Local Forecast

# Yale Frowns On Wallace Talk

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -The acting president of Yale Uni-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to speak at Yale.

University Provost and Acting

"Town-gown" relations is the fered Moscow as a site. term used to describe the rela-

Negro population.

# **Paint Bomb Hits** JFK's Limousine

Kennedy's parked limousine ence to the bitter dispute with nate that could lead to the relaxa-

a Fifth Avenue apartment house where Kennedy had gone to attend

driver, William Greer, was standing beside the car when the "paint bomb" — a plastic object looking much like on a plastic object looking much like object looking much like object look

The station wagon sped north

# Negress Signs Up At Alabama U.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-Ne-gro Vivian Malone signed up

tional guardsmen standing by

Last June, Gov. George C. Wallace carried out a campaign diplomatic relations with Indo-colonialism in Southeast Asia.

the campus was swarming with checked. state troopers and special law enforcement officers.

the enrollment Thursday. Last

# Venezuela **Plant Destroyed**

with fire bombs Thursday. The loss was estimated at more than

Shouting pro-Castro slogans, the gang-seven men armed with submachine guns – overpowered two police guards and six employes to enter the building and ignite gasoenter the building and lightle gason line bombs. It was the second Calms Down fire at the warehouse this year.

A DuPont official said the pro-Communist Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN) had telephoned several times in the past few months saying "we did a bad job last time-Next time we will do better."

# Stock Market

surprising strength late in the her mother draws wherever she session, the stock market Thurs- goes, day climbed to another record

A late pickup in trading was not enough to keep volume from the American delegation to the declining to the lowest level in Interparliamentary Union Conferabout three weeks. Turnover ence in the embassy building. was 4.08 million shares com- Mrs. Nhu came here as a delepared with 5.03 million Wednes- gate of Viet Nam but she does not

The Dow Jones industrial mission: to repair any damage average advanced 5.36 to a new the prestige of her government high of 743.22, topping the pre- may have suffered in its violent vious closing high of 740.34 made collision with the Buddhist opposi-

# Honesdale Man Ho

# **Invites 18 Nations**

# Gromyko Seeks Summit versity intervened Thursday to persuade a student debating group to cancel an invitation to Meeting On Disarmament

President Kingman Brewster Jr. Gromyko came up Tudisur Andrei ion the students for the thanked the students for the growth and the students for the property of the property o then thanked the students for the cancellation, saying: "I am grate-including the holding of an 18-na-including the holding the est of law and order as well as sup before most law and order as well as sup before most law and order as well as sue before next June 30. He of- ed States to ban placing objects taking part in the lengthy talks in

term used to describe the relationship between city and uni-Brewster had appealed to the void of cold war language as far on further steps to reduce tenties on the subject as a possible officers of the debating group, the Political Union, to consider the impact the invitation to Wallace cerned. But it was vitriolic in re- States.'

cellor Konrad Adenauer. by President Kennedy.
U.N. diplomats said they would

study Gromyko's disarmament

Thursday night, spattering the hood and front fenders with white lacquer.

There was no indication that the something inevitable." Peking with its implementation," Gromy-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) United States and the Soviet Un- to making that area a denuclear--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei ion retain some nuclear rockets ized zone.

containing nuclear weapons in Geneva

General Assembly that was de-venson said Gromyko's emphasis al was regarded by some authori-

would have on New Haven and its spect to West Germany and Chan- Gromyko accused the Adenauer disarmament in three stages. Groregime of attempting to blackmail myko said that the Soviet Union Gromyko spoke in advance of any government which opposes is now agreeable to letting the the policy speech to be delivered what he called "the revenge- Soviet Union and the United in the assembly Friday morning seeking" demands stemming from States retain a limited number of

> Slaps Adenauer Adenauer has long since won a

# youths who threw the missile challenges this idea. knew their target was Kennedy's Besides proposing the summousine. The car was parked in front of myko advanced a plan to let the strength in Central Europe and a dinner party. He was inside the building at the time of the in-

nedy's auto and the rear of another car parked just in front of it.

Sukarno's government to suppress any further anti-British vious the government Wednesday night,

on Fifth Avenue after the inci- Women and children made up mounted guard at key points and the British-sporsored anti-Complanes joined in the airlift.

munist federation of Malaysia, Many of the group, whose donesian riots.

Prodded by London and Wash- Some children clutched toys. Thursday for fall classes at the ington, the Indonesian govern-University of Alabama ir an at- ment expressed regret at the British housewife said.

Indonesian troops in Jakarta ers, I am sure, that to vote dwindling list of undecided sena- -to ratify the pact, most of a group of about 300 armored cars patroled the streets.

whose birth Monday set off In- homes had been looted by rioters, left in borrowed clothes. "Nothing is left for us here,"

mosphere far different from the burning here Wednesday of Bri- Commercial affairs were one which attended her first regis- tain's \$400,000 embassy and the snarled in the hostilities gendestruction of other British pro- erated here by founding of Everything was normal Thurs-day except for six uniformed na-mob of more than 10,000 Indo-British colonies which Sukarno contends is a menance to Indo-Britain had threatened to break nesia and a preservation of borders.

pledge to stand in the doorway to nesia unless the safety of British Labor Minister Ahem Erningprevent integration of public lives and property was assured. pradja announced workers seized schools. He yielded only after the President Kennedy's administrathe Palembang refinery of the President federalized the Alabama tion voiced grave concern at the Shell Oil Co., and Sukarno has destructive rampage, which Indo-decided to create a temporary organ Pravda taking Peking to under treaties. It pointed spe- Lausche said Thursday, could phy of life like this: There was no violence then. But nesian security forces let run un-commission to supervise its oper-

# A handful of newsmen watched Soviets Reported Moving spring, hundreds of reporters from around the world were on More Russians From Cuba

saild Thursday it has information are leaving the Soviet Union has been with- Official U.S. sources professed

terrorist gang destroyed the Du- African, Spanish, Latin-American, considerable passenger-carrying made more pointed by an Indian tween Chinese-ruled Sinking and istration farm officials expressed when they have not indicated they said the U.S. government has re- at the University of Alabama -Pont Company's paint warehouse Czech and Soviet bloc Commu- capacity lately have been in Cu- announcement that Soviet jet Soviet central Asia hit the head- surprise Thursday at pressure want it?'

# Viet Nam's

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, South Viet Nam's often-irate first lady, showed a gentler facet of her nature Thursday night as she mingled with guests at an American cocktail party on her last night in Belgrade

With her 18-year-old daughter, Le Thuy in tow, Mrs. Nhu, 38, chatted amiably with U.S. legislators and was nice to newsmen. Miss Nhu is a shy girl but she NEW YORK (AP) - Showing obviously basked in the attention

"I am proud of my mother,"

Miss Nhu said. The cocktail party was given by

hide the larger purpose of her tion back home.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Citi- unists are coming into Cuba at zens Committee for a Free Cuba about the same rate the Russians

drawing considerable numbers of to have no specific information on China not to expect any military Finland, Poland, Germany, Russian departures, except to say help from the Soviet Union in its Czechoslovakia and Romania. It added, however, that Chinese, that several Soviet ships with quarrel with India-a warning The question of the border beban ports. They said they had no flighters will go into production in lines again this month after the building up in Congress and elseinformation regarding reported ar- India in 1965. rival of other Communist forces Pravda said that if the Red Jured thousands of Chinese across policies — particularly in grain tegic materials has ballooned in The Freeman assistant, Rodney were arrested on charges of as-

> The committee, an organization of Americans opposing the idel ing last fall's fighting then they umnists. Castro Fregime, said "as for the had cause to be angry with Mosnew arrivals, they are going almost entirely into 10 training per said, they had none. camps, some of them devoted ex-clusively to foreigners, for tough courses in guerrilla warfare and other military tactics."

President Kennedy told a news Rusk Prepares conference Aug. 12 he plans to see the Soviet Union's foreign minis- For UN Sessions ter, Andrei A. Gromyko during the Russian's stay in the United WASHINGTON (AP) - Potenconcern to the United States.

April, when U.S. officials estily a year ago, U.S. officials indicated about 22,000 Russian troops on East-West problems.

# Good Morning!

Jumping to conclusions is not half as good as digging

The 18 nations invited to send

Initial examination of Gromy-Both East and West have been

discussing a plan for advancing nuclear rockets until the final "The government of Chancellor ceding with their destruction. In the past the Soviet Union has The diplomats noted that while stable and quite definite reputa- called for retention of nuclear tossed a paint bomb at President Gromyko made no direct refertion: Whatever proposels origi-rockets until only after the second



U. N. GREETING - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, left, and Lester Pearson, Canadian prime minister, chat at the United Nations in New York before they delivered speeches to the U. N. General Assembly. Gromyko, in a major policy declaration, proposed an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament be held before June, 1963, and offered Moscow as a

# Goldwater Scores N-Treaty As Detrimental To Nation

vote against the limited nuclear political suicide.

Taking the Senate floor for an- try. . . . "

depends on respect for existing Kong and the Portuguese enclave Foreign Relations Committee. He record.

help from the Soviet Union dur- tended to train them as fifth col- bloc countries. Moscow may be worried about

Stung by Chinese criticism of

States to attend the United Na-tialities of the Sino-Soviet split

ko on U.S.-Soviet matters and to confer with Home and Gromyko together on multilateral East-West questions late in the week. In the Rusk-Gromyko meetings, U.S. officials believe a variety of problems will come up-including sarmament issues and trade.

Rusk anticipates seeing Gromy-

the day, to the ranks of treaty record in football by being a stick-

at 81, raised the opponents to 14 Blaik, 66, looks like en Army

Kennedy has urged approval by of .776. 'a margin large enough to show the world that the American peo-Hruska said his decision was influenced by Kermedy's Sept. 10 letter to the Senate giving "un-

qualified and unequivocal assurances" that there would be no re laxation of U.S. security when the Lausche had expressed misgiv ings about the treaty when he

could become another flaming is-minded the Russians that their floor if he became convinced it came at the end of a long article more active than any other pow- The treaty's ban on all nuclear task for not finding a peaceful so- cifically to the maritime prov- "create a condition that will bring tok is located-and to parts of in power." He told the Senate the chance of error."

The Soviet Union is especially sensitive to any discussion of border revisions anywhere be-

Chinese charged the Soviets had where for more liberal U.S. trade surplus wheat and other nonstra- ceive any.

# Blaik, Royall Named As Team To Ease Tensions

coach, and Kenneth C. Royall, Christian Leadership Conference, nity to work," Kennedy said. former secretary of the Army, read a statement which said the "I urge all citizens in the next into Birmingham, Ala., to try to Negro leaders had promised full days to conduct themselves with

Kennedy said Thursday the two avert further violence. sonally in helping the city to work troops be sent into Birmingham as a public committee to work as a unit in overcoming the fears to replace state troopers. plagued city.

The President, who conferred develops in the next few days, with seven Negro leaders, said Kennedy said the Federal Bureligious, business and labor lead-King Speaks

The Rev. Martin Luther King, vious incidents." speaking for the delegation, said

Earl 'Red' Blaik

NEW YORK (AP)-Austere is

Along with the austerity goes a

Blank, former Army football King, president of the Southern of law enforcement a full opportu-

cooperation with the President to restraint and responsibility. will go to Birmingham in the next King said they discussed the Ne The White House announced the few days "to represent me per- gro leaders' request that federal appointment of Blaik and Royall

Kennedy told the Negroes that the Birmingham crisis. In Birmingham, Mayor Albert national guardsmen federalized On Monday Kennedy will con-Boutwell said Blaik and Royall last week for school integration for with five white leaders from are welcome in the violence- are still on duty, King said, and Birmingham.

the tragic deaths of four Negro reau of Investigation, as well as ers in Birmingham in an effort girls in the bombing of a Bir-the local authorities, are making to allay tensions there. mingham church last Sunday have "massive efforts to bring to jus- die to fears and distress."

As one White House source put tice the persons responsible for it, they will try to restore comthe bombing on Sunday and pre- munications between the two

Birmingham's Negroes are "frus- with them in this effort and that of public safety in the communi-

Kenneth C. Royall

Envoys Named

that he would wait and see what Blaik and Royall, serving with

races and "cement the confidence "I urge everyone to cooperate of all citizens in the maintenance

> Members of the Negro delegation came to the White House after attending funeral services in Birmingham Wednesday for three of the four Negro girls who were

NEW YORK (AP)—Unless Ken-bombing. Blaik, 66, and an industrial exthe word for Earl Black — but neth C. Royall has changed in austene with a strange, unexpect-recent years, those who will deal ecutive, developed Army's lan-guishing football team into the with him in his new role of presifarmed "Black Knights" of World

cial tensions will face a man who turned to West Point in 1941. Blaik, a native of Detroit, was graduated from West Point in 1920 but resigned from the Army is mittee of the Avco Corp., which produces various industrial prod-

sprace work contractor. take the 58-year-old attorney from ices were unaited into the Defense netary of the Army, serving until

ucts and is a major defense and

the New York City law firm of Royall, Koegel and Rogers.

# Alabama Racial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -White children streamed back to school with five Negroes Thursday to stifle an anti-integration boy He resigned from the Army sec-

> The city was quiet on the eighth day of school desegregation. Negro leaders met with President Kennedy in Washington to discuss Birmingham condition in the wake of a Sunday church bombing that killed four Negro girls and brought the shooting deaths of two more Negroes.

agreed to see Monday five white Birmingham businessmen, clergy-Wheat, But Gets No Orders men and officials about the racial situation at the request of Mayor Albert Boutwell. At Tuscaloosa, Negro student

WASHINGTON (AP) - Admin- you going to sell them anything | A State Department spokesman Vivian Malone registered quietly ceived no Soviet offer to buy where Gov. George Wallace brief-In Anniston, three white men

Chinese had expected military it. Peking said the Kremlin in and other foods-with Communist- Congress and in commodity mar- Leonard, said the Soviet Union sault with intent to murder in the kets since Canada agreed earlier has not made a direct or indirect Sunday beating of two Negro ministers at a white library. An identical charge was made Some grain traders reported acted with these words: "How are tralia sold them \$90 million worth, that they have been approached against a Negro youth in connec-

by Soviet representatives about tion with an attack Sunday night buying wheat. Grain officials in on a white man. the Agriculture Department said Attendance at the three desegthey have received no reports of regated Birmingham schools was very near normal Thursday. Boycotting white students roved Soviet crop conditions have from school to school last week,

yelling and chanting for sympathy

walkouts. After the Sunday bomb

wheat-surplus Kansas, joined a tions. number of other lawmakers in calling on the administration to study what he called proposals to do more business with the Reds in such materials as foods.

Carison, a Republican from ing, leaders halted the demonstra-

There appears to be no strong opposition within the administra tion to possible relaxation of trade relations with the Reds on foods and some other nonstrategic ma-

On Capitol Hill, Sen Frank

the poor recently.

The United States has refused for years to sell the Communists anything they could use to build up their war potential, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges told newsmen Wednes

day the government will undertake a study of whether to case its embargo on exports to Communist-bloc countries.

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test ban treaty will mean his po- "I will vote against this treaty foes by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, litical suicide, Sen. Barry Gold- because in my heart, mind, soul D-Ohio, who had been counted as to bring to his task in Birmingwater declared Thursday, "then I and conscience, I feel it detriment a supporter. tal to the strength of my countries. That kept the total of backers facts. ing much like an egg — struck him squarely in the back. Paint splashed over the front of Ken-splashed over the front of Kendential nomination next year, ground of some doubt and brutal votes next Tuesday, it will re- and masculine, said:
"I have been told, as have others, I am sure, that to vote dwindling list of undecided sense."

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# choosing to flee immediately to Singapore, one segment of the British-sponsored anti-Complanes joined in the airlift. Royal Air Force transports from Singapore and commercial planes joined in the airlift. Red China Urged

Union, which contains large mier Khrushchev last March chunks of former Chinese terri- asked the Chinese why they themtory, warned Communist China selves didn't do something about that good relations between states the British crown colony of Hong joined in voting it out of the

The veiled allusion to what The Peking People's Daily re-right to vote against it on the sue between the two countries 19th century ancestors had been is not in the U.S. interest

Prayda claimed this clash ben-Soviet central Asia and the region "We cannot take the word of Red efited only "imperialists and re- around Lake Balksash. actionaries" and charged China was keeping it alive as a device to "poison the atmosphere" of relations between Moscow and Afro-

The paper warned mainland large parts of what used to be

tions. He has said on numerous oc- are expected to underlie much of casions that presence of Soviet the discussions which Secretary of troops in Cuba is a matter of great State Dean Rusk will have with foreign ministers at New York. Rusk flies to New York Satur-Russian troops had left Cuba since with leaders attending the U.N. mated about 12,000 were there, but General Assembly. These include he declined to say how many at a round with Soviet Foreign Min-

border revisions anywhere be-

cause, not only does it contain

former parts of China, but also

Rusk flies to New York Saturister Andrei Gromyko and Brit-

An aide of Secretary of Agri- this week to sell the Soviets \$500 approach. The Soviet Union has as yet culture Orville L. Freeman re-million worth of wheat and Aus-

WORKING ON THE LEVEE—When two breaks appeared in a protective levee at Port Acres, Texas, call went out for volunteers. Hundreds turned out to work tirelessly throughout the day and night to reinforce the levee.

### rigid fairness and impartiality. won't be "sold a bill of goods." Such a description was given of "Red," achieved a remarkable record in football by being a stick. him more than a decade ago by ler for details. He can be expected those who worked under his administration as secretary of the

ham an insatiable demand for the Army. His colleagues then described the 6-foot-5, 240-pounder as a man

President's Envoys

gone conclusion. But President 14 ties for a winning percentage tensions in Birmingham, Ala., will He proved his mettle when the his law practice. It also will take Department. He then became see cribbing scandal hit West Point him back to his native Southland. in 1951 and wrecked a great A native of Goldsboro, N.C., he

Army football squad. Of 90 ca- served a term in the North Carodets expelled, 54 were Blank's lina State Senate. Professional and college teams brusque, even aggressive business reportedly made Blaik nich offers, manner lies the courtesy, warmth but he remained at West Point, and humor of a Southern gentle-Working with almost nothing, he

In 1959 he accepted a lucrative in 1945 and a few months later said then that he reserved the position with the Avco Corp., by undersecretary of war. President which time he had brought Army Truman named him secretary of back to the rapks of big football war in 1947 and a few months

later secretary of the Army. Thursday in the Communist party or at snatching Chinese territory tests except those underground. He once summed up his philoso-"You approach the degree of practice in 1949. lution to its frontier dispute with inces of Siberia-where Vladivos-Russia to a position of supremacy success you want by eliminating

# put together a team that in 1953 Royall served in the Army in beat Navy and had a winning both world wars and was named assistant to the secretary of War

retary post to enter private law cott. He is married and resides in New York City.

Intimates said that behind his

# **Picture**

# State News Roundup

# Youth Charged In Dual Murder

INDIANA Pa. (AP) - A 21year-old Indiana County man who state police said killed two women and wounded two men in a wave of terror Tuesday night was for- gressional District (Clarion, Clear- Republican senatorial district field, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Mc-

also was charged with assault of Oil City. with intent to kill, larceny of a vehicle and robbery. He is being expected. He had indicated under held without bond in the Indiana questioning on a local television County Jail.

Kondrat, 53, and a neighbor, Mrs. day.

Johnstown doctor, Charles Treden- have not made a decision." nick, were wounded in the escapade. They remain in Johnstown

# Clark Predicts '64 Slush Funds

tial election campaign.
Scott, in a recorded interview, predicted that federal grants and loans in the months just prior to the elections "will wash over the

Kennedy, as the Democratic nominee for a second term, and his running mate will "go through like Santa Claus' announcing grants on campaign year tours of vari-

Scott said Kennedy's gratitude for a 1960 Presidential primary election victory in West Virginia explains, why, as the senator put explains, why, as the senator put it, that state "received one fifth of all money available" under the area redevelopment program while Pennsylvania received only 2 per cent." He added that he thought Pennsylvania's share would be increased "just before the elections."

the elections.' The senator told a reporter later West Virginia has about 2 per cent of the nation's unemployed, Pennsylvania about 9 per cent.

# Shafer Says Coal Has Future

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)-Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer pre-dicted Thursday night "that we have not yet begun to see the real impact of coal on the economy of our Commonwealth and the

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Central Pennsylvamia Coal Producers Association Shafer discussed efforts of scientists and others to find new uses for Pennsylvania's coal.

"If progress seems slow," he said. "there is no cause for discouragement . . .

Pennsylvania lit the fires that heated homes and drove the locomotives of America, that powered the factories and generated ideas -this magnificent past is truly but a prelude."

# **Hits Congress** On Mine Safety

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George M. Rhodes, D-Pa., said Thursday Congress is partly re-sponsible for unsafe mines and economic distress in coal mining

He urged approval of a bill to law to operations employing 14 workers or less and four other measures which he said would stimulate employment in coal re-

Rhodes described his statement as a report on a trip earlier this month to small coal operations in Pennsylvania's anthracite region including the Sheppton mine where three miners were trapped in a cave-in last month. Two were rescue but one is still missing and presumed dead.

Rhodes said unemployment in the coal regions is the highest in the country and "these undesirable conditions exist because local and state governments and the Congress . . . did not take the necessary steps to insure against the senseless exploitation of land, resources and people and the tax evasion that has produced the current problems."

# **Motorists Need** Physical Checks

PITTSBURGH (AP) - State Trafflic Safety Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd suggested that Pennsylvania motorists should have their physical capabilities checked every 10 years.

This was one of several safety needs he listed in a talk before the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers Association

Greater Pittsburgh. He also suggested that more municipalities need to take advantage of laws which allow chemical tests for intoxication. At the same time, they should also set up traffic courts, he said.

# House Leader Announces **Bid For Seat In Congress**

son formally announced Thursday election to fill the seat. as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the vacant Congres-lation centered over Sen. Lyle G. the congressional district.

The man regarded as his chief potential rival, Sen. Richard C. Frame Ir. of Frank II. Frame Jr. of Franklin, kept his intentions to himself.

The vacancy in the 23rd Congressional District (Clarion, Clearmally charged Thursday with two Keen, Venango and Warren coun-Stephen Kondrat Jr. of Armagh disco was charged with assault of Oil City.

eva Cramer.

His father, Stephen Sr., and a told The Associated Press: "I

Stiff Contest Party officials here were ex- senator. pecting a stiff contest when th convention of the eight counties meets to choose the GOP nomince, unless party leaders can settle the matter '-forehand.

The district convention was WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. scheduled for Oct. 1. The eight counties will send 98 delegates. he expects some heavy federal spending during the 1964 Presidenpublican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Besides Johnson and Frame, Robert Kurtz Jr., Clearfield, and Jefferson County Dist. Atty. Wilstates just like detergent foam." liam J. McKn' t of Brookville The senator predicted President are considered potential candi-

On the Democratic side, specusional seat in northwestern Penn-Hall of Ridgeay and Frank M.

O'Neill, who will be 57 Oct. 2. lost to Gavin in 1962. Hall will be 34 Nov. 2. In view leader since 1953. of his victory in the nominally

Democratic numinee.

Committee To Choose show Monday night that he would Committee will choose the candi-Kondrat is accused of shooting announce after the Gavin funeral date at a meeting to be held withto death his mother, Mrs. Stephen services, which were held Wednes- in 10 days of the governor's proc-

lamation of the special election.

Quote "Beverly"

You can

Republicans have a registration as a man of determination, drive, margin of about 18,000 votes in courage and conviction.

now is in his ninth term in the John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Albert of Oklahoma said Gavin man, Mrs. Grace K. Palmer, House and has been GOP floor joined in the eulogies.

# Purchasing Agents To Meet

ALLENTOWN - A meeting of the Purchasing Agents Association Cormack said. The Democratic State Executive of the Lehigh Valley will be held

A golf tournament will be held in the afternoon followed by a an infantry sergeant during World Frame's youth (37 on July 16) dinner meeting in the evening. also marked him as an attractive Joe Sunday, Purchasing Agent new face. Like Hall, he is in the for Lehigh Lumber Company, Almiddle of his freshman term as lentown, will be master of ceremonies for the meeting

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# House Eulogizes State Congressman

Washington (AP)—The House of Robert J. Corbett, who replaced ficially mourned Thursday the late Gavin as dean of Pennsylvania Campaign School sponsored by By FRED WALTERS
HARRISBURG (AP) — House Gov. Scranton is expected to set istered Republican voters.

His district (Warren-Venango) Rep. Leon H. Gavin, R-Fa., in an republican and a fine citizen, a fine father, a contains about a third of the regulation was described fine husband and a fine man."

State Committee in King of Oil City Republican was described fine husband and a fine man." Corbett said Gavin has done

more than any other man to pro- Otis B. Morse and Democratic The House suspended all other mote clean water, flood control State Vice-Chairman Mrs. Louise Johnson, who was 57 last April business for the day-as more than and recreation facilities on the M. John, in a joint announce-17, has a long record of party a score of Democrats and Repub- Allegheny River. service weighing in his favor. He licens, including House Speaker House Democratic Leader Carl County Democratic Vice-Chair-

had endeared himself to every McCormack, who said Gavin's member of the House during his record is now an integral part of more than 20 years in Congress. mittee for the Democratic House history, visited the specta- "He was an understanding and Campaign School. tors' gallery to extend his per- dedicated member," Albert Morse and Mrs. John stressed, sonal sympathy to Gavn's widow, added. two sons and a daughter. In addition to Gavir.'s wid-

"He was intense in fighting for ow, Susan, his two sons, William women candidates. the things he believed in," Mc- of Falls Church, Va., and John of Pittsburgh, and his daughter, Mrs. Gavin, 70, who died Saturday Lettie Gudmestad of Seattle, tonight, at Brookside Country night of a cerebral hemorrhage, Wash., others in the gallery were was buried Wednesday with full William's wife, Mary and their military honors at the Arlington three children and members of (Va.) National Cemetery. He was Gavin's Washington office staff.

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Madden said that "our thinking must be adjusted to individual pupil thinking instead of class think- grade must be undertaker. Also it ing" as he spoke of the program in Pen Argyl Joint Schools.

# E-Burg Man Faces Hit, Run Charge

EAST STROUDSBURG - Police Chief Travis B. Seese said yesterday charges of leaving the scene of an accident will be filed against Grant Booth, 23, of 551 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. as the result of an accident at midnight Wednesday.

Seese said Booth was traveling north on N. Courtland St., struck a parked car owned by Tilghman B. Courtright, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and failed to stop.

Booth was apprehended later at his home. Total damage was \$172 .-

Area Schools, was the main speak-grams for each pupil. Parents er at the combined meeting Tues- will meet with guidance counseday night of the Wind Gap and lors and a custom designed pro-Nazareth Rotary Clubs. The meet-gram will be provided to meet

He continued, "A complete evaluation from kindergarten to 12th will take four years until the first graduation class will show the results of this long-range pro-

"Mathematics and science programs will be accelerated and other things, which are not as much needed, will be eliminated," he concluded.

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# Scranton Urges Revision Backing

HARRISBURG (AP)- Fennsyl- | yes on constitutional revision' and ranians interested in supporting you will be sent material explainby Gov. Scranton Wednesday to sion," the governor said. write the bi-partisan committee

ballot this year.

constitutional revision were urged ing the importance of the revi-Letters may simply be ad- federal farm programs. working for approval of the issue. dressed to "Vote Yes, Harrisburg,

'Simply say, 'I intend to vote | The committee is headed by Lt. vieve Blatt.

# Farm Programs HARRISBURG (AP)-U. S. Ag-

in Harrisburg Oct. 1 to discuss

ternal Affairs Secretary Gene other by a fire hose barrage in will be on the house.

### Lion Hunt

DELMENHORST, riculture Secretary Orville L. (AP)-There was a lion hunt here while it was being cleaned, set off a 31/2-hour chase, clawed two

### The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Fri., Sept. 20, 1963 15th Child Is On The House

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-1 to No. 15 on Saturday, an 11escaped from their circus cage Administrators at Eaton Rapids pound 10-ounce boy named Vin-Community Hospital have decided cent Paul. He joins seven brothers over to farmers the deeds to 52 circus men, and were finally Mrs. Martin McNamara is such and seven sisters. The oldest is partly irrigated farms about 20 The proposal will be or the Nov. Pennsylvania," the governor add- Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Intrapped—one with a lasso, the a good customer her 15th child Gary, 19.

Mrs. McNamara, 39, gave birth auto salesman.

### Hand Over Deeds

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - The The father, Martin, 47, is an its five-year development plan.

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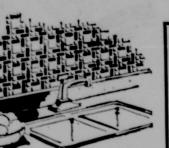
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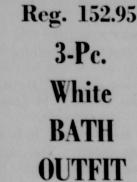


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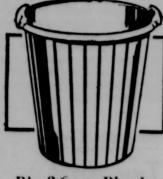
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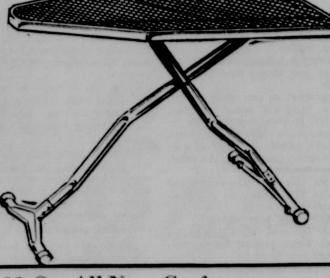
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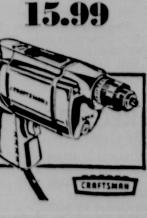
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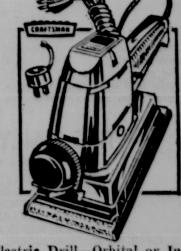
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# Racial Prejudice

One of the great discoveries of the Negro revolution of 1963 is that white people in the North are no more ready to accept full integration and full racial equality than whites in the South. It is true in Stroudsburg as elsewhere in the North.

An article in the Saturday Evening Post based on 500 interviews with whites in the East, Middle West and West Coast came to that conclusion.

"They're human beings just like the rest of us, but I wouldn't want one living next door." That was the basic reaction of the majority of Northern whites interviewed by the Post.

And a survey of Stroudsburg Negro problems, published in a series of articles by The Daily Record, revealed that discrimination in housing is their most pressing problem here.

They claimed incidents of job discrimination, but said finding decent housing outside the lower Main St. Negro ghetto was a bigger problem.

The simple statement that this problem exists for Negroes has annoyed some people who argue that The Daily Record is stirring up trouble.

Our answer is that the trouble is there already for the Negro. We are reporting it in the hope that people who don't think there is "trouble" will realize that discrimination exists in our own backyard, that it is evil, and that it should be stopped.

For too many years, Northern whites have pointed south of the Mason-Dixon line to the discrimination of Southerners. It is only in recent months that we have fully understood how strong racial prejudice can be in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and in Strouds-

Obviously it is true that the degree

and extent of racial bias in Stroudsburg

We have some very bright spots. We have a school system in which Negro children are welcome and are educated as well as any white. It is easy to find Negro and white children playing to- in aprigether in Stroudsburg. Some local firms and industries hire Negroes qualified for their jobs.

Negroes in Stroudsburg and most of voting and equal protection of the laws and courts. Incidents of violence are fewer in the North, as are outright racial bombings and murders.

Stroudsburg.

fications for Negroes different from those they use for white applicants. Some landlords raise the rent for Negroes and many will not rent to them

And one company executive told The Daily Record, "I don't want to hire Negroes, but if I say so I would be called a bigot and I'm not a bigot." He later asked, for obvious reasons, to remain anonymous.

That attitude exists here. It is unfounded and it is unfair. The Negro community knows it exists here. But many white people do not.

We also hope that knowledge of Negro problems will lead to greater understanding and elimination of the ra-

# Comment Of The Day

"Under this bill every wage earner in the country will take home more money

"As families . . . across our country spend that extra money on dishwashers, or clothes, or a washing machine or

an encyclopedia or a longer vacation trip, or a down payment on a new car, or a new home - that is what makes

speech to the nation urging passage of his \$11 billion tax cut.



George Dixon

# Jackie's Own Cards

WASHINGTON - Along about this time of the year most American families decide either to get busy on their Christmas cards pretty soon, or put it off as usual. It's a simple decision and doesn't even require a press conference. The First Family wishes devoutly it could keep its Christ-

mas carding so simple.

This year Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy painted two Christmas cards. One she entitled "The Journey of the Magi." It depicts the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem. The other she named "Glad Tidings." portrays the herald angels. Reproductions will be made of both cards and placed on sale to help raise funds for Washington's National Cultural Center. Although the cards are the only

Your intelligence may rebel at believing it, but here is the of-

Center.

Q. Has she done these paint-

### About Town Gene Brown

American pilot landed his plane on an aircraft carrier and rushed up to the skipper. "Gosh, what a day I had!" he exclaimed. "I've shot down seven Japanese planes, sank a destroyer and left a cruiser listing." "Good, Yankee," replied the skipper, "but you made one velly bad mistake,"

Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore And that's what parents were created for.

A young missionary who recently arrived in Africa asked his guide to take him to a remote section inhabited by cannichief, the missionary told the interpreter: "Ask him if he knows anything about religion." After a bit of grunting and several sign languages, the interpreter replied: "He says he got a little taste of it when that other missionary was here."

A few years ago all a town had to worry about was graft. Now there's zoning, urban renewal, redevelopment, regional planning, new schools, municipal salaries, parking areas, shopping centers . . . and taxes. And the last shall be first.

Two lady suburbanites stopped for afternoon martinis, "I'd start drinking earlier." admitted one. "but I'm afraid I'd rum out of bals. Upon meeting the tribe's problems.'

# THE DAILY RECORD

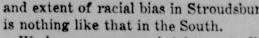
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the North enjoy the vital civil rights of

Some employers use a set of job qualitations for Negroes different from the landless of la

The Daily Record is publishing the current series on racial discrimination in the Stroudsburg area to inform its predominantly white readership of the problems of 500 to 800 Negroes-about two per cent of Monroe County's popula-

cial prejudice which does exist here.

every week beginning Jan. 1 ...

-President John F. Kennedy in

summer at Squaw Island.

the White House?

Q. Do you have any pictures of

A. Not at this time. They go

on sale Nov. 1. It seems to me

this would challenge the ingenu-

ity to get something which is

being held under lock and key by

Mr. Hatcher evaded a direct

reply to this, so we still don't

cnow how to ransack the Execu-

tive Mansion. Mr. Hatcher and

Miss Turnure said the cards

would be moderately priced, but

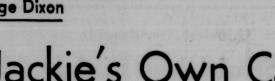
refused to be suckered into a dis-

cussion of how high is moderate.

Mr. Hatcher: Both cards will

be printed on heavy vellum

The press briefing continued:



Christmas greetings ever designed by a member of the First Family they might have gone on sale without further ado, except that they became involved in a White House news briefing. In fact, they became almost the sole topic of a briefing. Before the phantasmagoric event cuckooed to a close. Associate Press Secretaries Andrew Hatcher and Pamela Turnure were in a state bordering on the berserk.

ficial transcript: Mr. Hatcher: I have only one release today-on the Christmas cards for the National Cultural

Q. What kind of paper? A. Yes, they were painted this

A. Vellum, v-e-l-l-u-m, and will carry the legend 'Merry Christmas' and 'Happy New Year' in-What do you mean inside?

A. They are folded like this. Mr. Hatcher took time out to demonstrate how a Christmas card is folded. We observed with rewarding fascination. The briefing resumed:

Mr. Hatcher: The other card 'Glad Tidings' depicts a goldenhaired angel.

Q. I beg your pardon? A. The card, 'Glad Tidings . . . Q. Where is that? On the out-

A. Yes, on the front. That is Card Number 2. It shows the Three Wise Men on black camels with gold trappings on a red background. Q. On a red what?

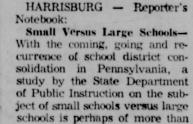
A. On a red background. Q. Any recognizable faces of the Three Wise Men?

With the wisdom of the Magi, Mr. Hatcher ducked this one too. The punditical White House Correspondents then turned to Miss Turnure, and asked if Mrs. Kennedy were going to use the cards herself. The issue was left in doubt because Mr. Hatcher and Miss Turnure replied simultaneously but conflictingly:

Mr. Hatcher: I am not sure. Miss Turnure: They will have a personal Christmas card. The Krazy Kat press briefing concluded with this:

Q. Where is (Chief Press Secretary) Pierre Salinger? A. He is en route to Sanger, California, to deliver the Diamond Jubilee speech, Q. His or their diamond jubi-

A. Their diamond jubilee. That is 75 years.



timely passing interest. A battery of tests was designed to determine the differences in student achievement associated with school size . . . In essence the tests have found Pennsylvania's small high school students significantly "behind"

those in larger schools. The tests worked this way: four subject area tests were given to 15,218 seniors in 113 high schools throughout the state during the 1962-63 school year . . . categories according to the size of senior class: 1-99 seniors; 100-209 seniors; 210-499 seniors, and 500-1000 seniors.

The small high schools (fewer than 100 seniors) ranked lowest on all four tests . . . The largest high schools (500 or more sen-

his extended experience on the guage mechanics and usage test state level! . . (Subject areas in which they As one politico put it to Johnwere tested: reading compresenson: "Doggone it Al, you're too sion, spelling, language study valuable to us here on Capitol skills, and language mechanics Hill to go traipsing off to Wash-

the Washington bid-because of

What these political old pros

. . He's been a member of the

State House of Representatives

from McKean County since 1946

-but more importantly, the

Smethport attorney is now serv-

ing his fifth term as Republican

which the 57-year-old Johnson is

hoping to receive the GOP nod.

Turnpike Speed-Up — A year ago at this time this column call-

ed attention to the ultra-slow 35

mile per hour speed maintained for miles by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission along

areas of the 65 mile per hour

roadway where center guardrails

were being installed - a slow

speed maintained even where

Driving the Turnpike the other

day this columnist couldn't help

but note the 50 mile per hour

signs tagged over the old 35 MPH

mc.istrosities - permitting the

single lane traffic in both di-

rections to move expeditiously,

safely and sanely for mile upon

mile of barricaded center lanes

uninhabited by workmen, a de-

cided contrast to the fouled up

traffic messes of last year's 35

Stop Me

"As he knew not what to say,

Lawyers, I suppose, were

'The louder he talked of his

children once."-Charles Lamb.

honor, the faster we counted out

"I a., not afraid of tomorrow,

for I have seen yesterday, and

I love today."-William Allen

would that they should do unto

you. Their tastes might not be

From Critic George Oppen-

"He tripped in the middle of his

act this evening." The owner

cried, "Do you mean to say

you're beating him just because

e tripped?" "Just because he

tripped, my left eyebrow!" said

the trainer - or words to that

effect. "He tore the tails out of

all your six other elephants."

the same."-Bernard Shaw.

"Do not do unto others as you

MPH zones!

Bennett Cerf

Try and

he swore."-Byron.

spoons."-Emerson.

there were no workmen.

School Size Studied

A report on the test result concluded "that our smallest schools were driving at was not the fact that Johnson wouldn't be a good are producing significantly poorer achievement in the language candidate, not qualified for the areas (and presumably in other congressional spot, but that he had so much time and experiareas) than our large schools and that this difference is not a reence in here in Harrisburg that sult of students in larger schools he would be difficult to replace

'Now, Take it Easy, Jack!'

iors) ranked highest on three of

the tests and second on the lan-

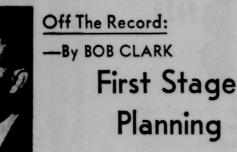
The Pennsylvania Story

(A statistical correction was made to remove the affect of differences in mental ability.)

"Too Much Experience!" -

possessing greater mental abil-

floor leader in the House (plus Curiously and it is unquestionhe has also served as Minority ably somewhat of a paradox, Congressman Gavin, who died tive Albert W. Johnson. (R-Mcover the week end, represented Kean County) formally announed the State's 23rd Congressional his congressional candidacy yes-District embracing Clarion, terday for the seat held by the Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Jefferlate Congressman Leon H. son, McKean, Venango and War-Gavin, of Oil City, many a state ren counties . .. Governor Scran-Republican politico was trying to ton is expected to set the Novemdissuade Johnson from making ber 5 general election as the date for the congressional special for



(First In A Series)

Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat. The motto was coined by a national u-drive-it company, but it easily could be the theme of James E. Hertz, community planning and recreation specialist of the Bureau of Community Development, State Department of Com-

Hertz was in town the other day giving inside information on what Monroe County can do to get a planning campaign under-

While the young man was primarily interested in "keeping nice" the interchanges that dot our new highway sections, he also put teeth into answers that Monroe can move ahead in the community planning field.

Hertz' division, based in Harrisburg, administers funds for the federal government under the Urban Assistance Program. Usually the ratio runs two-thirds payment by the federal government and one-third by the county. However there have been instances where the U.S. picked up a threefourths tab and the county one quarter.

The planning specialist did not come to the region to pro-

# Markin Time

A hangover is merited. Yet something that we do deplore.

It proves there's something in the head. That was not used the night

before. Alas for him, who does not get A purpose big enough to set

His soul aflame with holy fire, That will all his good strength Luther Markin

mote community planning. However, he did invade the Poconos to point out to leading citizens ways the county can get a first hand look at problems at a minimum cost

Hertz suggested his self-tagged 'first stage' whereby a qualified individual - preferably a local person - would be named to a planning position to survey and educate the people of the

Hertz' "first stage" costs approximately \$18,000 with the federal government paying \$12,000 and the county \$6,000.

The main purpose of the "first stage" is the education of the people within the confines of the county. Hertz feels there are many questions to be answered and scores of surveys to be taken by a home-spur plan-

The reason Hertz would like to see a local personality occupying the position is "a longtime resident of the area knows the people - their ways, problems and assets and debits."

Hertz says the state-via the federal government-has the cash on hand for a 12month "first stage" program for Monroe. In other words it is there for the asking or better still, applica-

The state planning specialist heimer: A circus owner caught his trainer administering a meremphasized there are no strings attached to the "first stage" ciless beating to the most valuable elephant in the troupe.
"Stop!" roared the owner.
"What's the idea of beating that poor animal?" proposal. If a county decides to drop the project after the 12month "education" course, it The trainer explained grimly,

What about the rest of the state? Across the 67 counties 38 have been planning in the "first stage." In 26 of these counties full staffs (the second stage) are

Next: The "second stage" and the concern of Tocks Island supporters.



The Allen-Scott Report

# Popularity Check

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON-Attorney General Robert Kennedy's future in the administration and the 1964 presidential election could be greatly influenced by polls being taken in several politically strategic states.

Under the personal direction of President Kennedy, a nationallyknown polling organization is making a survey in Oklahoma on what the voters think of the President's brother, his close relationship with the President, and whether his presence in the Cabinet will hurt the President's

A lovely elderly lady walking

through the Louvre Museum in

Paris was overheard saying to

her husband, "It made me feel

so secure to know that it was

A conversation deliberately

started soon revealed that, at

the age of 78, she had just made

her first trip to Europe. She had

suddenly become ill in Paris

and, like most elderly people

away from the security of their

own doctor, became panicky

about a symptom that was more

Need For Reassurance

in general practice was called.

He had the sensitivity to recog-

nize her need for psychological

reassurance after he had deter-

mined that her physical condi-

tion warranted no reason for

concern. The doctor, who hap-

pened to be on the staff of the

American Hospital in Paris,

suggested that his patient's anx-

iety might be relieved by a con-

sultation with a specialist at the

Her visit to the American Hos-

pital gave her the comfort and

reassurance that she needed to

The American Hospital in

Paris was first created in 1906

to service the merical needs of

travelers away from their

homes in the United States. It

began modestly with ten simple

rooms and few facilities. To-

day, it is a magnificent struc-

ture of 160 rooms, with every

kind of important modern hos-

pital equipment, including iso-

topes and cobalt X-ray ma-

Excellent Staff

A fully accredited institution,

it is staffed mosty by highly

trained French surgeons, physi-

cians and specialists. To be ac-

cepted as a member of the staff

of this fine hospital connotes

special distinction. The Medi-

cal Director of the hospital is

an American. He is one of the

few American physicians on the

American Hospital.

carry on with her trip.

An excellent French physician

an American hospital.

frightening than real.

chances for re-election.

For comparison purposes, the termine the "percentage of political drag" that the Attorney General's role in the administra-

Speaking Of Your Health:

The Hospital

In Paris

The original charter of the

American Hospital, granted by

the French government, spe-

cifically and understandably

limits the number of American

physicians who are privileged

to practice in France and to

work on the hospital staff.

The nursing staff and entire

hospital personnel are able to

speak English in addition to

French. This, of course, con-

tributes immeasurably to the

emotional comfort of the Ameri-

can patient who immediately

feels transplanted to the secur-

Joint Program

Paris is a joint health program

of the governments of France and the United States of Amer-

The American Hospital in

ity of his own country.

pollsters are sampling the President's personal popularity to detion is having on his brother. After the Oklahoma polling is

completed later this month, other surveys of "Bobby's" public image will be conducted in California, Wisconsin, Washington, New Hampshire and Indiana. These are five states that President Kennedy lost in 1960, which the White House now believes the Democrats can win in

the politically-minded Attorney General Kennedy. In suggesting the surveys, the President's brother reported that he was ready to step out of the Cabinet if his unpopularity—due largels to his handling of the race issue -endangered the President's election to a second term. "Whatever it is-good, bad, or indifferent-the Attorney General wants to find out what the voters

are thinking about his role in the administration and whether their opinions will affect their votes member of the Senate Democrahe inquired as to the purpose of

Changing The Image - Among

up his Cabinet post regardless of his increasing unpopularity in Congress, among Democratic politicians, and voters in the South and Midwest

that young Kennedy has just found a new speech-writer, the 37-year-old novelist Richard Yates, who is now pepping up the content of his speeches which were missing the mark. The Attorney General's heavy

gagements at the rate of "10 or 12 a month" and scheduling some speeches as far in advance as next July. Behind the Kennedy family's intense absorption in the voters' feelings about "Bobby" is the Democratic- National Commit-

ica. Physicians from both countries coordinate their efforts to bring to travelers, as well as to residents of Paris, the finest medical and surgical attention that both countries can offer. Medicine thus becomes means of communication that solidifies two countries by the

electoral votes, the survey indiindestructible bonds of good cates that the President would will and good health. have to capture five of the six Medicine In Foreign Lands Physicians traveling in foreign countries are aware of the extensive accomplishments of the World Health Organization. Sponsored by the United Na-

The language of human kindness to the sick has no limits imposed on it by geography, nor by political or cultural differences. The W..HO. speaks this language with effective flu-

tions, this agency becomes a

roving ambassador of good will

as it distributes concrete pro-

grams for health to underprivi-

leged and even privileged coun-

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he wil use readers questions in his column when ever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman is care of this newspaper.



hospital staff.

Dear Abby Speak No Evil, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: I told a friend that I had heard (mind you, I did not say I KNEW, only that I had HEARD) that a woman we both know was divorcing her husband because of a woman who works for him. Well, it turned out there wasn't any trugh in it. Now the husband of this woman called up MY husband and asked him to put a muzzle on me! My husband says I should call up this woman and apologize to her. I say the husband ought to call ME up and apologize. What do you say? TALKS TOO MUCH

DEAR TALKS: I say, leave bad enough alone. And in the future, remember, one pays through the nose for what comes out of the mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Saturday is the only day I can shop without the kids because my husband babysits. My problem is a neighbor woman who comes over to drink with him the whole time I'm gone. When I get home they are half-loaded, the house is a mess, and the kids are running wild. How can I tell my neighbor that proper women do not visit married men while their wives are away without hurting her?

ROANOKE

DEAR ROANOKE: Hurting her? Forget it - she's feeling no pain. Besides, she knows how proper women should behave, but she isn't having any of it. Your husband is the one who needs to be told.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago you had aletter in your column from a teen-age girl who was hired by a Mrs. Smith to

look after her children. The girl complained that Mr. Smith kept trying to get her in a corner and kiss her. She wanted to quit but she needed the money she was earning for school clothes and she didn't know what to do. Your advice was good, incidentally. You told the girl to quit, and to tell MRS. Smith why she was quitting so MR. Smith wouldn't pull the same stunt with the next girl. But Abby, as a member of

SPUNSPHI I must protest SP-UNSPHI is THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF THE USE OF THE NAME SMITH FOR PURPOSES OF HYPO-THETICAL .. ILLUSTRATION. Won't you please respect our society and refrain from using the time-honored name of SMITH in this way?

C. BRIDGEFORD SMITH

DEAR MR. SMITH: My apologies to you and to all the SMITHS whose time . honored name was used to provide anonymity for a scoundrel whose name was anything but Smith.

than a jealous girl friend?

DEAR ABBY: What is worse

DEAR MANNY: A jealous

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Cailf.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 365 Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCA-

These secret polls, which the Democratic National Committee is paying for, were proposed by

in 1964," a Kennedy aide told one tic Campaign Committee when

other Democratic politicos in Congress, there is a growing belief that the polls are being taken so the Attorney General can use the results to improve his image. They stress that the President's brother shows no signs of giving

Also, these politicos point out

speaking calendar also bears out this view. He is accepting en-

tee's latest survey, which shows that if the election was held today the President would lose Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Georgia-all states that he won To offset this disastrous loss in

states where the polls of "Bobby's" public image are being The unpublished survey listed 10 states as "safe" for the President in 1964, including Missouri, New Mexico, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York,

New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, and Nevada. nedy's chief trade regotiator has put an end to the hopes of New England legislators that the Kennedy administration would be able to obtain voluntary agreements with Japan and Britain to

curb their export of wool textiles to the U.S. After two years of conferences and White theme "promises" to arrange an agreement similar to the one negotiated for the cotton industry. Christian A. Herter, the President's special representative for trade negotiations, has

written the legislators, stating:

"In the letter of August 21

which several congressmen from New England addressed to the President, you expressed a desire to discuss with the President the position of the domestic wool textile industry, particularly with regard to imports. The President, who is unable to meet with your delegation, has asked that I reply in his behalf. Over the past two years, we have several times taken the initiative to discuss with other countries the mutual benefits to be derived from the avoidance of a disruption of American market by excessive imports of wool textiles . . . The British and Japanese governments have responded negatively to any attempt to enter into negotiations on this subject."

# Veteran's Guide

Q-Why are widows of World War II or of Korean Conflict veterans unable to get pensions from the Government on the widows can? A-That is no longer true.

Since July 1, 1960, widows of World War II or of Korean Conflict veterans have been eligible to receive pensions on the same basis as World War I widows. In brief, the deceased husband had to have at least 90 days of service of which part was during wartime, he had been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and the widow's annual income is within statutory linits. Individual details may be received at any VA office.

Q-In my new job I will be traveling for months at a time. Can I have my VA check sent A-Yes, if you follow two steps.

One get forms from any VA office for use in appointing the bank as your power of attorney. Two-notify the VA of your new bank address for check-mailing

yesterday.

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icate surgery to interstellar com-

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Ziegenfuss, a Harrisburg Demo-

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End Villages

# Camelback Area Proposed As Summer Festival Site

Pocono Mountain as the site for a for its own art programs.

tract of land near Shawnee Inn manager of Pocono Manor, to railroads, which is the one pre-overlooking the Delaware River. Mrs. Marcia Clapp DeRocco, requisite the orchestra requires. It is owned by Spencer C. Cramer, chairman of the Pocono Art Cenpresident of Cramer Lumber Co. ter. He offered previously the area to the Pocono Art Center. Cramer is a director of the art center.

cert at East Stroudsburg Joint run for this site.

Inn has formally proposed the izing a campaign for funds to the splendid parking facility; all new Camelback Ski Area at Big build a symphony hall and center utilities, water, electric power

"Splendid Parking Facility" He said in part:

The art center, which sponsored the desirability of using the space sition as it will be most accessible the Philadelphia Orchestra con- at the base of the Camelback ski from Wilkes-Barre area and the

# Vacation Bureau's Finances 'Finer'

Altier, president of the Pocono the PMVB. The report showed other areas. Again, in behalf of Mountains Vacation Bureau, re- that 11,800 maps have been dis- many may I solicit your approval ported last night that the bur- tributed, leaving 82,200 on hand. of this site and ask your support. eau "has a much finer financial picture than we have ever had Calhoun reported strong

meeting at Mount Airy Lodge, liquor sales. Altier said the bureau had bal-1963 with a \$14,000 deficit.

Eric Schuchard, manager of duce the desired result." dale-on-the-Lake in Scotrun be- the report said. came first vice president; Mrs. Virgil L. Vannatta of Mt. Bethel, second vice president; and reported at an all-time high of Charles Poallillo, treasurer.

the advertising committee, re- butions as associate members as ported that total scheduled of Sept. 1, 1963, of \$10,573. This newspaper advertising of Pocono compared with \$7,841 contribut-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mountain resorts will total \$22,- ed by companies doing business Hineline, Pen Argyl; a daughter

This advertising campaign the same time last year. fund was used in newspapers Purveyor memberships have in major metropolitan areas of grown from 173 to 275. New York, Philadelphia, Cleve-land, Pittsburgh, Newark, Bal-members to patronize purveyors

The total number of inquiries by prospective tourists was 17,- Total revenue of the 15th An-939 at an average cost of \$1 per nual Hotel and Restaurant inquiry. That compared with Show was \$7,585 with a total 20,868 inquiries in 1962 at an profit of \$3,525. average cost of \$1.03.

Strike Hurt Ahnert attributed some of the reduced inquiries to the New mid-December to mid-April.

541 was spent for 60,000 72-page Commerce's U. S. Travel Serv- City. color brochures entitled "Penn- ice program to bring more for sylvania's Scenic Poconos. Ad- eign visitors to the United vertising revenue of \$15,855 paid States. for the brochure.

# 2 Women Freed On \$500 Bail

Neal of East Stroudsburg RD 1, Agency matching funds prowas released under \$500 bail on gram, \$25,000. charges of passing worthless checks at an arraginment yesterping Center, as the result of a

was set for Oct. 4. Henri Werkheiser of Stroudsburg, RD 4, charged with assault and battery against Ethel Heim of Saylorsburg, was also released in \$500 bail after an arraignment before Osborne. She will have a hearing Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

# **Post Office** Paint Job

burg Post office is getting its annual five-year face lifting. Painters employed by Ponds and Thomas Painting Contractors of Ridley Park, Pa., started painting the interior of the building on Sept. 9, after they were low bidders for the job. Their bid was \$2,995.

STROUDSBURG - Strouds-

Postmaster Fred Rhodes said that this is a planned maintenance to the building and occurs every five years. The entire en-terior of the building will be painted and some outside painting is required.

# Clair Learn's **Funeral Held**

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Clair M. Learn, 69, of 515 Main St., Stroudsburg. were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Officers and members of Barger Lodge 325 F&AM, Stroudsburg, conducted memorial services at the funeral home before the serv-

ices.
Pallbearers were Clarence Seip. Stanley Heller, Robert Brands, Earl Dutter, Gary Keesler and C. C. Frantz

MT. POCONO - Pocono Manor High School last Friday, is organ- "Here you have made to order

"May I bring to your attention

STROUDSBURG- William J. houn, executive secretary of helpful in attendance from

Liquor Legislation

The legislative report said: anced its budget after starting "Since 'Sunday Sales' were approved for Philadelphia and Al-The financial report for the legheny Counties in 1961, we in year ending Aug. 31, 1963, pre- the Pocono Mountains regions sented by Jack W. Dunlop, have felt discriminated against feel treasurer, showed receipts of and have untiringly solicited \$117,806 and expenditures of our representatives and senator to act affirmatively on any and all legislation that would pro-

the Penn-Stroud Hotel, was No legislation got out of the named new president of the committee and the next chance Pocono Mountain. PMVB. Eric Danisch of Brook- for such legislation will be 1965,

PMVB Membership

Membership in the PMVB was 257. Purveyors to Pocono Moun-Harry Ahnert, chairman of tain resorts made total contriwith Pocono Mountain resorts at

timore and other East Coast cit- who have become contributing

Hotel Show

The Laurel Blossom Festival cost a total of \$4,381.

Foreign Tourists York newspaper strike from Pocono Mountains in foreign countries, the PMVB cooperat-Ahnert also reported that \$15,- ed with the U. S. Department of Mrs. Fannie Shurik, New York

The PMVB is now sending The new "Welcome to the Po- promotion literature to ten for-

> Financial Report The PMVB financial repor for the year ending Aug. 31, 1963 showed total receipts of \$117,-

Major sources of revenue were 1963 membership dues of \$57,-041; 1963 purveyor dues, \$10,-798; bank loan, \$10,000; Penn-SAYLORSBURG - Margaret sylvania Tourist Promotion

Total expenditures of \$117,085 included \$22,881 for advertising; day before Homer Osborne, Jr., \$23,119 for maps and brochures; Saylorsburg Justice of the peace. \$20,000 for a loan payment; The information was signed by \$19,649 for administration and Stanley Zuba, manager of the Stanley Zuba, manager of the Giant Market in the Stroud Shop-booths; and \$5,409 for publicity and photos. check passed May 13. A hearing



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and sewage system; a base build Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
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The Pocono Manor Inn proposal ing which will house the restausammer festival in the Poconos.

The site first proposed was a from John M. Crandall, general quiet with no interference from

> "In addition, may I add that Camelback site is adjacent to the Tannersville exit from Interstate highway No. 80.

"This places it in a splendid po-Allentown-Bethlehem area.

"By this time next year Interstate 80 will have been completed to the Pocono interchange on the turnpike plus the fact that Interstate 81 will have been completed to Scranton and it comes into Interstate 80 just above the site.

"Its advantageous location to Interstate 80 makes it very, very

Mt. Pocono Area Support Crandall had said at a Pocono PMVB efforts to pass legisla- Mountains Chamber of Commerce During the annual report tion that would allow Sunday board of directors meeting Monday that interests near Mt. Pocono preferred the Camelback to the

> Referring to the site offered by Constitution Cramer, Crandall told the chamber board, "We very definitely Convention that the site proposed does not answer all the questions. ot answer all the questions.
>
> The Camelback Ski Corp. plans Is Urged to open the new ski run, aided by artificial snow making equipment, on Dec. 14. It has parking space STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rob-for 800 cars at the base of Big ent A. Nichols of Stroudsburg.

# Hospital Notes

to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson, Stroudsburg. Admissions

Thomas Stets, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria Teel, Blairstown, N. J.; Jennifer Taylor, Mt. Bethel; Gust Selbach, East Stroudsburg. RD 2; Robert work will get underway to draw Sayre, East Stroudsburg; Jan up a new state constitution. Muller, Hatboro; Eugene Em- The present state constitution merick, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; took effect in 1874. Mrs. Evelyn McInemey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hilda Possinger, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Miss Jean-State College In an effort to promote the nette Giese, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Janet LaBadie, East Stroudsburg; Bids Sought Virgil Sandone, Chicago, Ill.;

Mrs. Kim Nevil and son, East struction of a six-story earth Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Belle sciences building at Pennsylvania Brewer, Canadensis; Mrs. Ivy State University. Ogden, East Stroudsburg, RD 1: Planned as an addition to the conos" map has proved popular, according to John E. Calrel renment's "Visit the USA" pro
Stanley Siptroth, Delaware Water Gap; Daniel Romansky, Strouds
structure will provide space for burg; Mrs. Irene Puleo, Strouds- instruction and research in geolburg; Yvon Roy Mt. Bethel.

# Kills Cab Driver

TAMAQUA, Pa. (AP)- Joseph Koury, 53, a taxicab driver from Easton, died of a heart attack Stroudsburg Granite Co. Wednesday in his car on Route

# voters to support the plan were distributed. Sticker may be seen in fore-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Philadelphia Challenges Law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The | Alessandroni said he would ask state law placing the financing

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Rob-

president of the League of Wom-

voters to vote "Yes" for a state

constitutional revision convention

The stickers may be obtained

by telephoning Mrs. Nichols, Will-

iam McFadden or Miss Margaret

The question of a constitutional convention is being placed on the

general election ballot, Nov. 5 for

If the voters approve a refer-

endum for a state convention, 150

delegates will be elected in the

May 1964 primary election and

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called for bids Oct. 15 for con-

the voters to express their opin-

ion on the subject.

DISCUSS CONSTITUTION-William D. McFadden, chairman of the Mon-

roe-Pike County Citizens' Committee for Constitutional Revision, discusses

a point with Mrs. John K. Britton, Pike County representative for constitu-

tional revision, (seated) and Mrs. Robert A. Nichols, president of the

League of Women Voters, during meeting at which bumper stickers urging

hands of the city council.

en's Voters, yesterday announced that bumper stickers urging

State Atty, Gen, Walter E. Ales- The suit says the General As- be held at the home of Thomas sandroni immediately pledged to sembly has the constitutional re- P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans defend the validity of the act on sponsibility of maintaining schools of Foreign Wars. Entertainment the principale that all acts of the and can not transfer that respon- will be furnished. General Assembly are presumed sibility. It seeks a declaratory

lenging the constitutionality of a over the case directly. A decision of Philadelphia's schools in the in a lower court, he said, would Creek, beginning a noon. only lead to an appeal.

# Teachers, **Directors Meet Today**

school directors today.

Courthouse at 8 p.m.

He did graduate work at the ery of the public relations office tions and said there are plans to Universities of Kentucky and of Bell Telephone Co. in Harris- pipe beams of light between cities North Carolina and received his burg described "optical lasers" to carry communications sigdoctorate in 1948 from Centre to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club nals,

College.

He will speak on "Our Schools" to the directors. His topic for the teachers will be announced.

Yesterday.

"Laser" stands for "light applification through stimulated ed emission of radiation," Lavery explained.

Retirement Board Approves Pension

# Grenadiers' Picnic Set

MARSHALLS CREEK - The specific wave-length with four annual picnic of the Keystone trillion vibrations a second. This city filed suit Wednesday chal- the State Supreme Court to take Grenadiers, senior drum and allows transmission of an unlimitbugle corps, will be held Sunday ed number of signals over one crat, was fired last April after at Van D. Yetter's, Marshalls

In case of rain, the picnic will

The corps is co-sponsored by

Page, president emeritus of Pike- headsville, Effort, Gilbert and don't receive any benefit from ville, Ky., College, will speak at Kresgeville is currently underway the second light, but I do get annual meetings of Monroe Coun- under the sponsorship of the West satisfaction because the highway ty public school teachers and End Lions Club.

The 104th teachers meeting will the communities are buying ing or being struck by a car bebe held in East Stroudsburg Area lights for their own properties cause the driver didn't see him. Joint High School, beginning at and paying for additional lights A spokesman for the club said 9 a.m., while the directors' con- on other sections of the streets. the project was started early in vention will be held in the main As one member put it: courtroom of Monroe County

Dr. Page received his primary education in Taylor County, Ky., and was graduated from Campand was graduated from Camp bellsville, Ky., Hig a School. He attended Bowling Green Business University and received his mess University and received his mess University and received his from Western State College at

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taining trisodium phosphate, both

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down from the luxury category al- Today's House of the Week, J-93 in the series, was designed by One result of the boom already architect Rudolph A. Matern to take maximum advantage of both the recreational and aesthetic functions of a pool.

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pool bath and main bath.

the house is such that the pool tered. A dramatic prow-shaped bedrooms. living room bay with exposed roof The house is furnished for ease joining the laundry could be used rectangular shapes of the bedroom ers will appreciate. The family ous; the uninterrupted counter rect access to the pool. From poolney. Vertical siding contrasts ished with resilient tile in a flagwith the horizontal rocifline. Living stone design and the walls are area excluding garage and porch- plastic coated panels with a wood dimensions are 85 feet four inches wide by 47 feet two inches deep.

> ADDITIONAL DETAILS The delightful vista of the pool can be enjoyed not only from the broad terrace and pool porch with its angled walls, but from five inside rooms as well: the family room, kitchen, dining room and even the living room and master

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program are certain builders, who have been saying for years that the capital gains tax keeps many older persons from selling their homes and moving to retirement apartments. This type of retirement housing has been popular with some old folks who want to to be relieved of the responsibilike the idea of taking it easy and chores. The large numbers of persons who keep purchasing onefamily homes in their retirement years make it apparent that there is a strong opposite viewpoint.

The tax advantages also are available to the owner of what is called a condominium apartment. This setup is similar to a cooperative, with the notable difference that the condominium occpant owns his unit independently rather than being part of a corporation. One builder in Lake-wood, N. J., is putting up condominium garden patio homes for persons 55 years and older. With only 10 per cent of the available land set aside for housing, there is plenty of room for the planned cenic and recreational areas.

This and similar villages around the country, plus the continuing concern of legislators on all levels of government, add up to more and better housing for the middle-aged and the elderly.

for storage; a partition could sub-, could become a large walk-in clos-; grain finish. The floors of both, on the wall adjoining the living stitute for the door between the et. The hall door to the adjoining pool service areas are completely room is 10 feet six inches long. bath then would be walled, mak- tiled in ceramics and their walls In the formal living room, a ca-The house is a crisply contem- ing it a private master bath. A are similar plastic treated panels, thedral ceiling follows the roof perary four-bedroom ranch. Its family bath still remains, nicely The kitchen-family room is de-line. Panoramic windows and a exterior is subdued and unclut. placed to serve the three family signed for convenience and makes comer fireplace add further draoptimum use of every available matic effects.

inch. There is plenty of counter beams complements the sturdy of upkeep - a factor all pool own- space, and cabinets are numer- and master bedroom all have diand garage wings and the chim- room and kitchen floor are fin- (with cabinets above and below) side breakfasts through mid-day

> The House

tinues to occupy the attention of rate rooms and arrange furniture Entirely aside from the genuine concern for the welfare of those who are getting along in years is the knowledge that the number of voters in the "senior citizens" category keeps increasing every glossy surface must be dulled.

One proposal that keeps popping up in th House Ways and Means Committee would exempt persons over 65 years of age from jobs can be combined in one, acpaying capital gains taxes on the cording to the National Paint, Varselling of their homes. Certain nish and Lacquer Association. conditions would be attached, but the large majority of home owners in that age area would be

Among those supporting the

A comparative newcomer in the retirement housing field is the cooperative apartment, which has had considerable success in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and several other cities. One of the selling points is that the participant in a cooperative apartment house gets most of the tax advantages of a home owner.

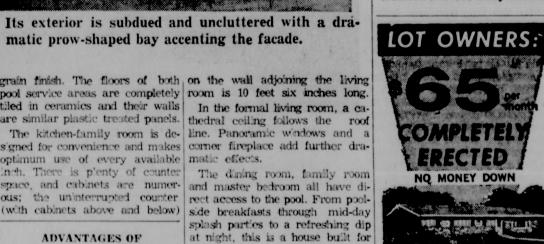
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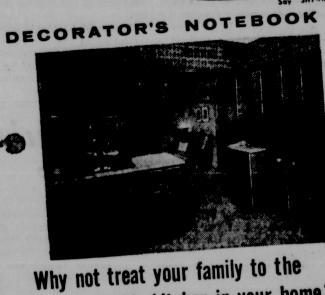
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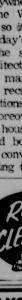
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# Pinchot A Tough Club Hosts Political Fighter District Head

Starts his national tour later this month he plans to go first to the ancestral home of Gifford Pinchot in Milford Pa. A couple of generations have grown up since the Pinchot name enflamed Pennsylvania politics and set off a new trend in conservation. Just was Gifford Pinchot? Here are some of the high lights of that remarkable per-

By Richard L. Graves whose monuments are the nation-

But in honoring the conserva- age that never has been topped, for international action, tionist, the President also will 30 years after he left office.

Pinchot's ancestral home, "Grey still continues. Towers," near Milford, Pike County, to open a 10-state conservation tour. The Norman-style chateau now belongs to the fed-

drenched with the spirit of Pinsylvania politics, which tends to forget its bygone leaders, is equally tinged with the personality of Pinchot, the oneman organization who twice defeated a long-entrenched political machine to win his state's governorship. Pinchot's political lagacy is a reminder that individuals can overcome organizations.

Pinchot was born in Simsbury County, Conn., Aug. 11, 1865. But the Pinchot family home was at Grey Towers. The estate was established in 1816 when his family was driven from France in the Bourbon restoration.

The family had considerable wealth, giving Gifford the educational advantages of Phillips-Exeter Academy and Yale. He was graduated from Yale in 1889 and immediately embarked on his correer of conservation with grad-

Timber Barons At that time his home state was being ravaged by the timber barons. They threatened for a time to turn the state's vast wood- Form New Party lands into wastelands through unsound logging practices.

a private adviser on forestry.

Pinchot returned to Europe for to the Tanganyika African Nation-more study at the Ecole National Forestiere, at Nancy, France.

In 1896, as a member of the National Academy of Sciences commission on forests, he opened his public career of conservation. of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Forestry Service.

In the federal government he came in contact with President Theodore Roosevelt. The two men became firm friends. Pinchot was a member of Roosevelt's "tennis cabinet" of close advisers. As a result, Pinchot had great influence on national conservation. Though he never held a federal elective office, nor held even of ficial cabinet rank, he left an indelible mark on the nation's domestic policies.

His name is invoked almost as a patron saint of conservation by advocates in both major parties In 1913. Pinchot married Cornelia Elizabeth Bryce, of Roslyn, L. I., a daughter of a former ambassador to the Netherlands. The couple had a son, Gifford Bryce Pinchot, now a physician.

Food Commissioner During World War I Pinchot switched his activity into another sphere of government as federal food commissioner.

Probably because of his long association with Roosevelt, Pinchot decided to plunge into politics in his home state. But his ideas for reform and his zealot's dedication to conservation which at that time ran counter to mining and forest interests in Pennsylvania - put him up against the long - established Re-

In the 1922 GOP primary he defeated regular Republican candidate George Alter by a scant 9.000 votes, and then went on easily to take the Fall election. In those days victory in a GOP primary was tantamount to election in the Fall.

Pinchot was a political loner. He campaigned in a giant touring car wearing an outsize campaign hat, rugged tweeds and soft-collared shirts in bright hues. In office he never bowed to the then-current fashion of high, stiff collars - the so-called Hoover collar. To this day his portrait in the Governor's office is the only one of all the state's chief executives, from William Penn to William Scranton, which shows a

governor in a colored shirt. As governor, Pinchot devoted his first term to governmental reform. He established for example, the legal requirement for presentation of a formal budget - something nobody had bothered with much before. He also established a state pension system and imposed controls on sale of securities. Always, he pressed

conservation. At the end of his first termgovernors can not succeed thenselves in Pennsylvania - Pinchot again tangled with the powerful Republican organization, time in a race for the U.S. Sen-

ate against William S. Vare. a bitter primary battle, but Pin-chot forced a U.S. Senate investigation of the election.

Around The World Unwilling to sit out the four years until he could again run for election, Pinchot chartered a lected turtles.

"Take the farmers out of the ing." HARRISBURG (AP) - Presi- mud." This he did by putting up dent Kennedy next Tuesday will state aid for paving of some honor the memory of Gifford Pin- 20,000 miles of rural roads. It agricultural agent, urged the lo-

Part of Pinchot's political sucpay homage to a remarkable pol- cess lay in the fact he was keenitician, whose impact on Penn-ly publicity conscious. He essylvania government still is felt tablished the state government's first full-scale publicity machine President Kennedy will visit -a system that for good or ill

Handlebar Moustache

Pinchot also inaugurated the practice of meeting all comers in his reception room. Between 10 eral government. It soon will be a.m. and 1 p.m. each day he come a specialized forestry trainwould go into his reception room Of Street Name and meet anybody who wanted to The Pinchot estate and its sur- talk to him. The tall, guant chief rounding forested mountains are chief executive with his

1937, but he made one more at- winding street here would be corder: tempt to battle the entrenched named the same. Republican organization which he had never been able to win over. That was in the 1938 Republican gubernatorial primary. He lost to

But the factionalism within the GOP organization remained. The powerful old Republican machine, wracked by the internal battling fostered by Pinchot and continued by his followers, colthat they live between Pepperlapsed in 1954. That was just eight years after Pinchot's death in

New York City, Oct. 4, 1946.

The Republican organization that broke up in 1954 never really forgave Pinchot for the damage he had done them. It wasn't until Gov. George M. Leader, a Democrat, came to office that Pinchot uate study of forestry in Europe. formal recognition by his state. A Commomwealth park was named after him.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika After a stint in New York as (AP)-An attempt is being made

# PM Rotary

ward J. Dieffenbach made his of-Philadelphia city boss. Vare won tains Rotary Club at Wednesday's ficial visit to the Pocono Moun-

"Rotary clubs are functioning in more than 11,500 communities in 129 countries," he said, "and despite the diversity of their languages, customs and political yatch and went sailing around the and religious beliefs, they are world. He finally wound up on the working toward such mutually Galapagos Islands, where he col. desired goals as community betterment, the promotion of high His key administration policy standards in business and the adbecame a national by-word - vancement of world understand-

New Program

Dieffenbach, Montrose county chot, evangelist of conservation, was the first state system of high- cal club to take part in the new ways and gave Pennsylvania a program for boys by forming an lead in total state, highway mile- INTERACT club, an abbreviation

He said the club is designed to turn the attention of young men to service and international understanding.

Dieffenbach said interested youths schould contact Gene Rossi, president of the Pocono Moun-

# **Protest Change**

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) - A

change deeds, insurance papers, auto registrations and the like.

mint and Peppermint. things back.

GOVERNOR VISITS-Edward J. Dieffenbach, Rotary district governor, (second from right) is greeted by President Gene Rossi of the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club during official visit Wednesday. Others, from left, are Warren Miller, John Black, secretary, and William Meeks, treasurer.

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But Caramel residents bitterly Township, to Milton H. and El-complained they would have to eanor M. Goldberg, Laurelton. Long Island, N. Y., property in Pocono Township; Pocono Sum-And residents of Candy Lane mit Lakes, Inc., to Robert and and Marshmallow Drive-which Elizabeth Meckes, Pocono Summcross Peppermint, or Caramel, in it, property in Coolbaugh Towna confuing confectionery of ship; Lester I. and Berta B. streets—protested that they couldn't very well tell delivery men and Elita Besecker, Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township. Kingswood Development Corp. So the board sweetly changed Kunkletown, RD 1, to Citizen:

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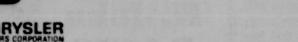


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Some of the activities scheduled N.Y. by the resorts are turkey shoots, Also, 611 from Mt. Pocono to

the Pocono Mountains have an plan to visit the Poconos between burg to Bear Creek; "The Sullinounced package plans for tour- now and Oct. 30, the Pocono van Trail" from Tannersville past ists and visitors in anticipation of Mountain Vacation Bureau in Big Pocono to Pocono Pines; 191 "Flaming Foliage" season, start- Stroudsburg lists the following from Newfoundland to junction Routes to Travel

through the Delaware Water Gap; spectacular fall color-pageant of 390 from Mountainhome past Skymulti-hued mountainsides and top and Promised Land; 507 woodlands." Special rates have along Lake Wallenpaupack; 209 been set up for the expected inva-sion of visitors.

Along Law relationship from Marshalls Creek to Port Jervis, heavy during the period through-

deer spotting, privately conducted Stroudsburg, 209 from Analomink in the expected traffic upswing. foliage bus sight seeing tours, to Newfoundland; 402 from Mini- As a service to motorists, sink Hills past Porter's Lake to

ing today and running through scenic drives which offer vantage with 196 at Paradise; The Northpoints from main highways, as east Extension of the Pennsyl-Resort owners pin-point "this is well as lesser traveled by ways vania Turnpike from the Mahon-The routes are: 611 or 611 A ton interchange at Chinchilla.

> State and local police will assist Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg police departments recommend that motorists be alert at all deer crossings, particularly at this

They also recommend that motorists check their gas in the afternoons as most service stations in the area close about 6 p.m., or at dusk: that motorists in resort areas be alert for pedestrians who may be walking on the road, and that on bright days drivers wear sunglasses and keep the wind- Heart Unit shield of the car clean.

In addition, a control emergency number, 421-2323, has Seeks Local been set up to aid all motorists who may be in trouble. The center operates every day of the Office Space week, 24 hours a day, every week

# Dr. Larson's Article Published

Esther E. Larson, head of the East Stroudsburg State College English department, has had an ing of several prisoners sentenced article published in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the New York Public Library.

unction with Dr. Larson's book - "Swedish Commentators on America 1638-1865" that is soon to be released by the publishers, the New York Public Library in co-

neer Historical Society.

The New York Public Library Bulletin says Dr. Larson's book phis, Tenn., for a continuing edu-"will be an invaluable tool for the scholar in his search for source material in early Ameri-

# **Surety Of Peace**

STROUDSBURG - Floyd Kelwas shown at Wednesday's meet-ing of the MORA Club at the logg, justice of the peace in tary, was the projectionist and Summit were dropped last Tues- bers are the new captains-regent

Stroudsburg, yesterday said that surety of the peace charges SAN MARINO (AP) — Two against John Hulay of Pocono Christian Democrat party memalso spoke to the club. The birth- day for lack of evidence. days of Harley and Layton Bow-

man were observed and a note of thanks was received from the Al Sommers presented the auditors' report and Eugene H. Witcraft, Stroudsburg, was intro-

# ACLU Shocked By Circuit Judge

duced by Robert Kellington. A let-

ter was received from H. Hersh of

Easton, recuperating from a mi-

nor illness.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pittsburgh Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union expressed shock Wednesday at Judge Samuel A. Weiss' criticism of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Allegheny County Judge delivered a personal opinion of the circuit court from the bench Tuesday before imposing sentence on sheriff slayer John Francis

Butler, who had been sentenced to death three years ago for the shooting of Northumberland County Sheriff James R. Lauer, was granted a new trial last June by the circuit court.

The defendant pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder at the trial's opening Monday and was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday by Judges Weiss and R. Paul Campbell of Centre County.

Judge Weiss referred to the circuit court as "a haven of refuge for rapists, cop killers and armed thugs." He also said appeals were heard "usually by a judge who has never tried a criminal case, let alone a murder case."

The chairman of the local ACLU Chapter, Thomas M. Kerr Jr., said at a time when the citizenry is being urged to respect and obey federal court orders with which they do not agree, it is regrettable that Allegheny County public officials should join in the attack upon the integrity of the federal court system.

**ESSC Junior Will Study** In France Under DPI Plan

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dents at the University of Bes-ancon will be conducted in S-burg Man Held ancon will be conducted in Miss Sovak of 1930 Frames RD, French. Upon complesion of the academic year, West Chester State College will grant 30 credit Beiltimore, Md., will reside in hours for the course work.

Miss Sovak will return to the East Stroudsburg State College campus for her senior year.

# **Charges Dropped**

EAST STROUDSBURG — Army the home of the Donge family in Lee Sovak, a junior at East Bessencon. The Donge family are

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LT. COL. CHARLES McMAHON (USAR, left), Stroudsburg, commanding officer of the 366th Ordnance Bn., Hq. USAR Center, Scranton, meets Capt. John Absalon (USAR), commanding officer of the 305th Signal Co. and Capt. William Bargeron, assistant advisor, USAR Center, Scranton, during informal inspection of the Monroe County Memorial Reserve Center at Tobyhanna.

# 3 Townships Fail To Report On Area CD Test Findings

To Join In

NEWFOUNDLAND - Boy

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troop are registered for the

assued an invitation to all boys in

the area who are eleven years of

age or over, to join the troop and

held each thern Wayne

participate in the activities.

round-up campon

Larry McLain, s

Troop meetings Tuesday night at So.

Joint School at 7 p.m.

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Dorotownships have failed to report and Tunkhannock. thy Oliver, executive secretary of since the Public Warning Test Northeastern Pennsylvania Heart held Monday by Monroe County CD director, said yesterday that Assn., yesterday asked Monroe Civil Defense. County commissioners for office space for the association.

The commissioners instructed Troop 129 her to try to locate an office in the Stroudsburg area and report back for further discussion. In other business, District Attor-ney James R. Marsh was called in to the office to discuss boardby the court.

The conference dealt with responsibility for payment of their Scouts of Troop 129 will join in a keep. Following the discussion the camporee today, Saturday and "Swedish Commentatore on America 1638-1865: An Introduction To America 1638-1865 and Introduction To Introduction Internation Introduction Introduction Introduction Introduction Internation Introduction Introduction Introduction Introduction Intr

# The article was published in con-Swiftwater Man Finishing Course

MEMPHIS, TENN. - George rolled at the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy in Memcation course in Parenteral Therapeutic Agents.

STROUDSBURG - Only three, The townships are Elder, Polk

Marvin Abel, Monroe County

have really given us some fine Restaurant, Allentown.

He urges all residents of the p.m.

**Dental Society Members Sought** 

ALLENTOWN - Dr. Nevin C. T. Joint High School. his office has received more than Shaffer, DDS, of Allentown, was 200 coupons from residents of the the principal speaker at a recent county. He added, "Some of the people Dental Assistant Society at Walp's

compliments on the test. Every-thing appears that it was a big success."

Any dental assistants in a area wishing to join the organiza-tion should telephone Frances Delp at 1-897-6910 any day after 6

county who have not yet returned | The next meeting of the society the coupon to do so at their earl- will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at

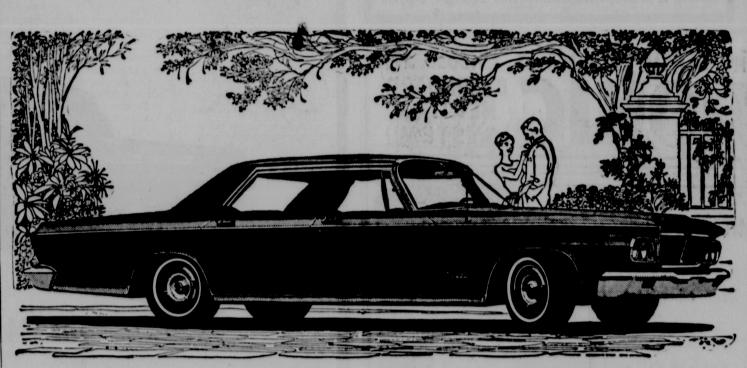
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# Reserve Center Inspected

conducted an informal inspection of the Monroe County Memorial vanced Quartermaster School at Reserve Center at Tobyhanna.

On Insurance

STROUDSBURG - Julius

luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The speaker's subject was

It was announced that Dr. Nath-

ganized at the Pleasant Valley

**Kiwanians** 

Hear Talk

a training session.

Col. McMahon enlisted in the Active in the Army Reserves

Charles McMahon of Strouds- pleted officers training school at hon assumed command of the burg, commanding officer of the Fort Lee, Va. He took part in nine 366th Ordnance Bn. on July 22nd. 366th Ordinance Bn. with head-campaigns in the European He and his wife live with their quarters in Scranton, recently Theatre during World War II.

Aberdeen, Md., and in 1960 gradu-Col. McMahon, assistant ated from Command and General sales manager of the Internation- Staff School at Fort Leavenal Boiler Works, East Strouds worth, Kans., where he also burg, made the inspection during served as an instructor for two

TOBYHANNA - Lt. Col. Army in January 1941 and com- since World War II, Col. McMa-Theatre during World War II. daughters, Patricia and Barbara, He completed basic and ad- at 61 Prospect St., East Strouds-

Vacancies Exist Vacancies exist to young men interested in joining a Reserve unit, and to veterans with prior

military service. Anyone interest-

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ed should contact Albert Spott,



will attend the district convention WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS at Reading from Sept. 29 to Oct. son of Mr. and Mrs. William It was also announced that the H. Williams of 78 Lenox Kiwanis Club will sponsor the St., East Stroudsburg, is Key Club which is now being ornow enrolled in Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. Williams is studying business administration. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area

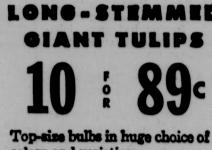


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# Marine Concert 'Most Successful'

EAST STROUDSBURG - An | cessful of the four" the club has | that 1,044 student tickets were | continuation of the club's pro-East Stroudsburg Exchange Club presented over the years. official yesterday called Mon- Lawrence L. Schoenerberger, 1,042 adult tickets for the evening Freedom Shrine to another area day's concerts by the U.S. Ma- co-chairman for the concert and performance. rine Corps Band "the most suc- treasurer of the club, reported

# Driver, Passenger Hurt In Crash Near Jim Thorpe

at 2:10 p.m. yesterday.

Bren Gunn Grilled

Civil Service magazine, the Tril-bone and multiple face cuts. lium, reports a forestry officer his name seemed to be a play He was not injured. on the name of a famous British to the Donahue car and \$500 to

The officer replied: "I have checked the name and find it quite in order. The name Bren Telstar Premier Gunn does sound rather fictitious but, he has a brother by the name of Tommy Gunn and his father is known as Pop Gunn."

JIM THORPE - One driver | Minmie A. Donahue, 45, of Lake and her passenger were injured in Harmony, the driver of one of the a two-car accident on Route 903, cars, was taken to Gnaden-Heutseven miles north of Jim Thorpe, ten Hospital, Lehighton, for treatment of contusions of the right State Police at Lehighton said shoulder and right leg.

Her passenger, Harriet Keubler 75, also of Lake Harmony, was TORONTO (AP)- The Ontario fractured left wrist, broken hand taken to the same hospital with a

Troopers identified the other was questioned about an applicant driver as Frank A. Huseman, 70, for hunter safety training because of 359 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem.

PRAGUE, Cechoslovakia (AP) Czechoslovak television viewers saw their first direct transmission via Telstar from the United States (Subscribe to The Daily Record) —the opening of the 18th U.N. General Assembly in New York.

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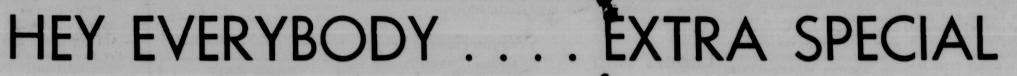
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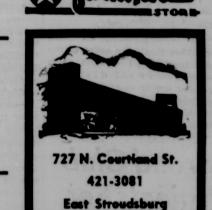


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—By Bobby Westbrook

It was a great day for sur-prises at least for two local womn. Dottie Grant had been working away helping Marjorie Hamblin at the state garden club convention, making the table arrangement for the executive board dinner, helping the botanists with their presentation of the new Bowman's Hill book and generally making herself useful.

From which she was suddenly plucked and placed in the spotlight to receive a citation from the whole state federation for her work in preserving for posterity the rare plants in the area to be flooded by Tock's Island, which is a honor to be

The surprise for Dr. Nina Mae Price was a surprise only to her. The rest of the mer bers had been planning it since last Spring when she won the state Business and Professional Women's Citation. If you think women can't keep a secret, this would prove you wrong.

There she was, sitting placidly through the membership and by-laws indoctrination which remembership means beyond the pleasant association with friends in the local club, while on her that Evelyn Hastie's

I don't know what hat Dottie Grant wore, but Dr. Price time it was royal blue feathers: peacock feathers, aptly enough.

prises on their first day of nowling, although not exactly in bracket. Except for

rated by the new surroundings, 100 acres south of New Hope If the number of subscribers up the subject of the vocational Sexton and daughter, Mr. and nated by the new surformation. The dedicated as a sanctuary for warrant an extra bonus film student and his relationship to Mrs. Richard Staples and chilwall, the sort of storeoptican flowers, trees, shrubs and ferns will be shown Feb. 8. Definitely the community. Guest speakers dren, Dick, Keith and Maureen, they kept in front of them were also be used as a field guide for ing: Oct. 5: "The Seven Dead- and the requirements for voca- children, Jerry, Debbie and House, 1:30 p.m. shown in lights overhead, any nature lover.

activities that's the order of the next month as Garden Club ers and district meeting safely — and most suc-cessfully past. Congratulations and a week of rest to the vali-ant local committees:

# Stroud Club Projects Set **Busy Tone**

with a covered dish supper at has many frons on the fire be- have themselves contributed soring committee: David Mazer,

at the YMCA, project teams an- Mountain laurel, some of them Thomas Knepp, Betty Leitner, nounced the following plans: a estimated to be 75 or 100 years Dr. John Leitner, George Le-Hawaiian Lua sponsored by old. team 1 at Heddy's on Saturday, Of Interest to botanists and Mahon, Rev. Charles Park, Earl Oct. 19 with Ann Olenick as arborists is the stand of ten Slutter, Loline Smith, Ralph Team three will hold a thrift nuts earlier in the century.

Nov. 16 at the Penn-Stroud Ho- Hill. tel with music by Ken Brader Jr. and orchestra.

Marion Runyon.

Elsie Rogers is a new member of the board, serving as conservation chairman. Accepted as vation chairman. Accepted as new members were Celia Siptest and Christine C. Dellayer troth and Christine C. DeHaven. A leave of absence was granted Lorraine Ramey and the resignations of Ella Mae Kitson, Willirie Carter and Ruth Miller were accepted.

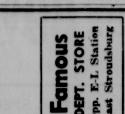
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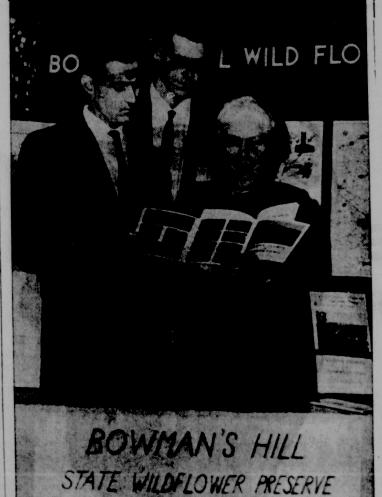
tend the State Session of the Road, East Stroudsburg. Daughters of America in Pitts-

BOY'S HEALTH KNIT

T-SHIRTS

Irregular





BOOK DEBUT at the State Garden Club Convention finds David Benner and David Williams, botanists, sharing the first issue of "Native Plants of Pennsylvania," with Mrs. Robert E. James, a member of the Monroe County Club, who is acting as hostess for the Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve which arranged for its printing. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# all the members watched to see when it would finally dawn Garden Club Convention closing tribute was meant for Launches Plant Guide

Pocono Manor-The very first entry in the new book "Native Plants of Pennsylvania," which made its debut at the state con was, for once, caught without vention of Garden Clubs of Pennsylvania at Pocono Manor Inn one of her flowered hats: this cleared up one question people have been asking:

"What are those poisonous® looking plants that grow so fast Deadline Set and have purple berries that the birds are going crazy over these For World Film

tor helplains in its description of the Subscriptions Audubon Walk at the Bowman's | East Stroudsburg - Deadline looked like the golf scores at Washington Crossing State fifth series of art films to be the executive board of the East they've been trying to reach all park in Bucks County. It is shown at East Stroudsburg State Stroudsburg Secondary Parentguide to the preserve, but since auspices of the local World season. For one thing, they were fasci- the Preserve itself is a tract of Films committee is today. boards where the scores native to Pennsylvania, it can reserved have been the follow- will discuss the opportunities Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Staples and Club, Long Pond Community

> Line drawings illustrate each ian directors and a Keystone plant and the descriptions make Comedy, "Laughing Gas," with grams will include the tradition-

"Purple berries in autumn Marcel Marceau; make this 6 to 8 foot herb attractive to birds and humans. During fall migration it supplies given, and a short experimental a favorite bird food. Where film, "Orange and Blue." Feb. sunlight strikes its thick stems, 8, "The Thief of Bagdad" and they turn reddish purple. Frost W. C. Fields in "The Fatal Glass kills it to the ground but in of Beer"; March 14: "Sunset spring its thick roots send up Boulevard," with Gloria Swanlew shoots which produce white son; and "The Moor's Pavane," or pink flowers in July. Al- the Othello story danced by Jose though the root is deadly poi- Limon; sonous and the berries make April 11: "The Mouse that children who eat them ill, the Roared," satire with Peter Selyoung shoots are cooked like lers; and "Time in the Sun," asparagus to make a delicious Mexican epic; May 9: "Gate of

Hell," Japanese drama, and So much for the pokeberry. "Mark Tobey," contemporary Stroudsburg - The Stroud Of special interest to Monroe American artist. Woman's Club Countians is the description of The cooperative non-profit which will open its club year the "Poconos Laurel Trail" project of showing the best in sponsored by the Monroe County old and new films of artistic Soroptimist Sale the YMCA on Oct. 10 already Garden Club whose members quality this year has as its spon-

At their September meeting natural stand of the native Brown, Paul Hamel, Eva Hess, in the building next to the Grand

chairman; Elsie Odzer, assist- American chestnuts on the trail Smith and Frances Stearns. ant; Team 2 will hold a fashion now seven years old and about show on Wednesday, Feb. 19 12 feet high which are being with fashions by Frances Bur- watched carefully to see if they tained by calling 421-2903 or any home of Olive Dennis on Frirows with Mary Driebe, chair- will survive the blight which member of the committee. man, June Hart vice chairman. virtually wiped out the chest-

sale in March under the chair- A map of the preserve and manship of Elaine Martin and color plates on the front and back covers of the 64-page book The club as a whole is spon- add to its interest. The book soring the Start Dust Ball on can be purchased at Bowman's

# On Saturday

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martz Sr. of East Stroudsburg RD 2 announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ardella, to Stroudsburg - Plans to at- Larry Don Clausen of Milford

They will be married on Satburgh next week will be dis- urday at 2 p.m. at the Grace cussed at the meeting of the lo- Evangelical and Lutheran cal lodge tonight at 8 at the Church, East Stroudsburg with Odd Fellows Hall, Strouds- Rev. William F. Wunder officiat-

WHILE THEY LAST-OPEN TODAY 9 to 9

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Pauline Schouppe

of East Stroudsburg High

School, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Schouppe of East

Mr. and Mrs. William Schouppe

and children, Billy and Tammy;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schouppe and

nee and son, Ronald, Regina

Present for the party were

**Future Nurse** 

Stroudsburg RD 3.

Julia Ann.

On Friday

niversary on Friday.

Clyde of Gosham, Ind.

They are the parents of four

children: Gladys Bittenbender

and Charles LaBar, Stroudsburg;

William of East Stroudsburg; and

Mrs. LaBar is a charter mem-

ber of Camp 28, Patriotic Order

of America, joining 38 years ago.

She is also a member of the Lady

Acme Hose Aux. of East Strouds-

burg. Mr. LaBar has been a

member of the Elks for 38 years.

Stroudsburg- Alfred H. Web-

er, Stroudsburg RD 2, and Janet

Ann Hoke, East Stroudsburg,

applied for a marriage license

yesterday from N. Henry Fen-

ner, Monroe County clerk of

orphans' court.

Reindeer, the VFW Aux. and the

# Local Woman Gets High Personal Citation From Garden Club Federation

Pennsylvania Federation of Garden Clubs-that for personal serv- Foreign Wars Aux., will conice whose influence reaches beyond the local club, the district duct the district meeting on and even the state-went yesterday to an East Stroudsburg wom- Sunday in Easton. The district an, Mrs. Elwood C. Grant.

Mrs. Grant was responsible for salvaging rare plant material Northampton, Monroe and Pike

from the area to be flooded by Tock's Island Dam. Working with the botanists from the Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve, and the state and federal agencies concerned the plants have been transferred to the preserve. The directors of the State Preserve honored Mrs. Grant earlier for

this unique conservation effort. Highest club award, the Governor's Trophy went to the Bethlehem Garden Club for the second consecutive year.

The Monroe County Garden Club received an award for their "gardens for the blind" project of which Mrs. Lianuel Deus was

District 11 of which the local club is a member received many awards at the Awards Luncheon which closed the three-day convention. Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Stroudsburg, and immediate past president of the district served as convention chairman and received many favorable comments from the 376 delegates who

She presented a keystone, Penn-ylvania's official emblem, which had been used in convention deco- Is Given For rations to Pocono Manor during the closing activities.

# PTA Agenda Study Of Vocations

ranging program of community Hill State Wild Flower Preserve for mailing subscriptions for the interest has been planned by intended primarily as a trail College Auditorium under the Teachers Assn. for the coming ton Hendricks and daughter Re-

The early programs will take ly Sins" with French and Ital- tional students.

Other Fall and Winter pro if they could stop watching the judgets long enough to concent the pokeberry, for instance, it trate on bowling.

Charlie Chaplin; Nov. 9: "Aparall open house, a presentation of jito," one of a trilogy from India, and "The Overcoat" with juvenile delinquents and a discussion of racial prejudice in Anniversary Dec. 7: A special feature for

which public notice can not be Deward Shook is president of the PTA; Mrs. Esther Scott, vice president; Mrs. Claude Heller, Kathleen Powe, recording secretary; David Bernbaum, treas-

George Levin, budget chairman; Mrs. Pauline Hope, and Mrs. Donald Berger, membership; Gilbert Dunning, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Wendy Mazer, program chairman; Mrs. Sally Ferrebee and Mrs. Marjorie Farmer, publicity; Dr. James Reed, legislature; and Mrs. Evan Reese and Mrs. Morton Spinner, hospitality.

The Soroptimist Club is hold- Weber-Hoke ing stirred by the executive many of the specimens. The chairman; Henry Evans, treasboard.

many of the specimens. The chairman; Henry Evans, treasboard.

chairman; Henry Evans, treasboard in a urer; and Judy Brown, Lester Friday and Saturday of this week ng its annual rummage sale on Threatre with the proceeds to be used for club projects.

Ever Welcome Class

Hamilton Square - The Ever-Welcome Class of Christ Hamilies of the program may be ob- ton Church will meet at the



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vin, Wendy Mazer, Charles Mc-

Further information and cop-

# State President Of VFW Aux. To Visit District

Stroudsburg - Mrs. Martha Savercool of Stroudsburg, president of District 20, Veterans of includes auxiliaries in Carbon.

Mrs. William J. Tepsic of Pittsburgh, state president of the auxiliary, will be paying her official visit for the year. She will report on the national convention in Seattle last month, and will emphasize the two programs she will stress during her term of office.

One of the programs to be expanded is the hospital volunteer work in each of the Veterans Administration Hospitals in second is aid to Cancer which in help to members suffering from cancer and to the Amelia Kane Tumer Clinic at Shadyside Hoserished by long illness. To date the State Federation of BPW. the auxiliary had given \$70.00 to the clinic since it was or- ings at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, ganized in 1954.

Pittsburgh, was elected state Evelyn Hastie Charter member president in July 1963. She is of local club, Roberta Evans, serene, generous; who has touch national assistant conductress sketched the history of the nationand has served as secretary for al federation which grew from all; and who, above all never the Eastern States Conference. the mobilization of women power Her husband is a past department commander of the VFW.

### East Stroudsburg-A farewall party in honor of Miss Pauline Schouppe was held before she entered training at Grandview Hospital in Sellersville this month. She is a 1963 graduate

Friday, September 20 Barrett Democratic Women's Club, Barrett YMCA, 8:30 p.m. Ever-Welcome Class, Christ Hamilton Church at home of

Olive Dennis, 8 p.m. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

Saturday, September 21 Teen Dance at Youth Center, obyhanna Army Depot, music by the Temples, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 22

# Wayne Flowers Seven

Reeders - Wayne Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers birthday on Sept. 17. He is a first grade pupil in the Pocono Elementary Center in Mrs. Howell's Stroudsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Class. He has a sister, Pameta and a brother, Robert Jr. Orma LaBar of Stroudsburg will celebrate their 57th wedding an-

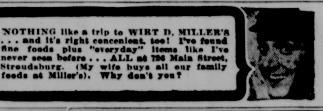
Stroudsburg-The Business and Professional Woman's Club opened their 40th year last night with a surprise presentation of pital in Pittsburgh. The clinic an honorary life membership to Dr. Nine Mae Price who last

The local club, organized in

Miss Hastle announced the membership goal set for the club: "80 plus 10 plus—"for

In her surprise ending, she

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The Overcoat (Marceau)
Dec. 7—(Public notice not permitted on this feature
Orange and Blue (abstract)
Feb. 8—The Thief of Baghdad
The Fatal Glass of Beer (Field)
Sond check to Henry Evans 5 Send check to Henry Evans, Treasurer, 235 E. Brown St., E. S.

Mar. 14—Sunset Boulevard (Swanson) The Moor's Payane (Jose Limon Apr. 11—The Mouse that Roares (Sellers) Time in the Sun (Mexico) May 9-The Gate of Hell (Japan Mark Tobey (U. S. Artist)

ets talk tashion

Our hearts may be young and gay and still thrill to the color, the clash and the bands at a football game; but the older we grow the more we feel the cold in our bones. Now that our daughters and younger sisters are off to college, we're free to take our own pick of the stadium coats so dear to their hearts and which we need more than they do.

Warmer than ever this year with new insulated linings, they come in a variety of lengths, and a merry profusion of colors and fabrics but all of them bulky as a teddy bear, with something of the same cozy comfort about them.

We've got them with guilted linings and pile linings, in fake fur (there's one black and white pony skin with its own built-in knit turtleneck for instance and a white fleece with its own hood and some grey wooly ones that somehow recreate the mood of the raccoon coat era.)

There's another advantage: everybody looks round and wooly in them so if we're inclined to be a little round and wooly ourselves, who's to tell? For football games, for walking the dog, for sheer comfort it's rah-rah-rah for the stadium coat and if we get a sissboom-bah from the next sports car, that wouldn't hurt our morals either.

> frances burrows 718 Main Street



HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP to Dr. Nina Mae Price from her own Business and Professional Woman's Club was the surprise highlight of the opening dinner meeting last night, left to right, Evelyn Hastie, membership chairman who made the presentation; Dr. Nina; and Betty Peckman, club (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

paraphrased the club collect, hail

ing "A member who is large i

thought, in word, in deed; wh

forgets to be kind-Dr. Nina

In addition to the honorary life

membership, Dr. Price was pre-

sented with an orchid, a citation

designed and made by Elsie Lo-

were also dedicated to Dr. Price

who is a past president of the lo

cal club, and who has been a

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# Pennsylvania as well as in state and community hospitals. The Business Women Present second is aid to Cancer which in Pennsylvania includes financial Honorary Life Membership

cares for cancer victims impovSpring was named Pennsylvania Business Woman of the year by

Resuming their dinner meet-Mrs. Teptic, who lives in the membership chairman, during World War I, formally Price organized in 1918.

> 1923 received its formal charter on March 24, 1924, Mrs. Evans said, and reviewed the symbogan. Yearbooks for the new yea liam of the club emblem, and discussing "the new member and where to find her.

Sara Kresge spelled out in detail the purposes for which the federation and the club is organized and the professions represented in the local club: physician and nurse, secretary and clerk, teller and telephone operator, administrator and beauty stylist, teacher and store-keeper, shooper and travel consultant

among others. Verna Tyreman and Stella Shade spoke on club dues and

the purposes for which they are

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WYCKOFF **SHOPPER** 

Dear Mr. President:

(NOT Mr. Kennedy . . . Mr. Holt Wyckoff, president of A. B. Wyckoff)

I have received your note of Tuesday in which you requested that I tie-in The Wyckoff Shopper column with the ad breaking Friday introducing our new Domestics Store. Under ordinary conditions, I would be most happy to cooperate. But this week I am laboring under conditions that are not quite normal. It is now Wednesday and Friday's column is due at exactly four o'clock . . . but it is almost deadline now, and I have just returned from the YMCA where I presented a program before the very nice ladies of the Leisure Hour Club. For this reason, I can't possibly write any column for Friday morning's paper. I do hope you will understand!

This morning, Marlene Andrews (with a camera) and I (with pencil and pad) spent quite a time roaming the Domestics Shop talking to the customers who were there. All were charming, and they love our new department. Even the men were impressed with this "new face" of Wyckoff's. But I saw enough to tell me that I could not possibly write anything adequately descriptive or praiseful unless I had lots and lots of time on my hands and approached the subject fully and completely relaxed.

Mr. President, you are a reasonable man. (Okay, I always say this when we're fussing!) But I am sure you will admit that a woman, all excited from a busy, eventful afternoon, just can't flop down before a typewriter and do justice to a domesties shop as completely lovely as ours. There aren't words to do our store justice in any case! Oh, I might mention (as all the customers do) that it's wondrously convenient to walk right in off the street (wheeling the baby carriage, if need be) and to see thousands of towels, linens, sheets, shower curtains, bed spreads, and a million other items each in its proper niche, properly lighted so colors are easily distinguishable. I might add that, for someone who drives, it must be a real treat to be able to park in our parking lot and dash in the back way to buy a rug or some window shades, and have such a few steps to carry them. I might even say that all the famous trade names to be found in our domestics store read like a Who's Who of the most exalted realm of manufacturing. But WHY should I mention all this when the customers Marlene and I interviewed have already done so in our big, full page ad?

Someday, Mr. President, I should dearly love to write columns AND COLUMNS about everything down there . . . the new shower curtains, so lustrous of color, so rich of texture, so lavish in quality. I should like to mention that we have thousands of towels in brilliant designs. I should like to talk about carpets . . . and scatter rugs . . . and our thousands of yards of fabrics suited to apparel and decorative accessories of all kinds. I'd even like to write a column about our perfectly thrilling Christmas Corner where Santa and Sniffy Snowman are already much in evidence on all types of terries. There are terry toilet seats, at 1.99; rugs, at 3.99; bath towels, 1.69; hand towels, 89c; and washcloths, 39c all as Christmasy as a holly berry. There are Christmas aprons at 1.00, also terry, with matching towels for the kitchen at 59c, and Christmas table cloths of solid color bordered with yuletide scenes at 2.99 for 54" squares. Matching runners are 1.49 . . . and we have solid red cloths to be used anytime, with wide white fringe, at 4.99 for 62 inch rounds and 7.49 for large oblongs. There are other beautiful linen cloths of ecru for as little as 3.99, size 52 x 70. And have you seen all the boxed sets of domestic items for special occasion giving? I'd just LOVE to write about them some-

However, as I said before, Mr. President, I really haven't time today to write a column for Friday, and I am sure you will understand. After all, to do justice to so much that is fine takes time. Another day I'll be more cooperative. I am sure you understand.

Madalyn

# Lifetime Resident Recalls Trolleys, Flu Epidemic, Old Swimming Hole

by a longtime resident of the

By GERTRUDE V. BURLINGAME HERSHEY

I thought it would be interesting to sit down and write a few things that I remember that hap that. pened in the last 50 years in the

drick Meixell and others. our home. Of course, their usual stop was Hofford's Store. I used heavy, reed or straw covered and swirling water. seats and watch the motorman unhitch the contact wire and re- someone there as it was very popverse it by carrying it to the opposite end of the trolley.

Yes, I even rang the bell on occasions and in the wintertime they sure fired up the little stove had in the corner of the

when it was hot, my parents would take us for a rid to get "cooled off". Then there was the "old arrived from the city on the train, station by a surrey with a fringe on top to take them to the inn which was located on N. Courtland St. where the new East Stroudsburg Area Joint High

Flu Epidemie

The Berwick House was at the Sts. And, of course, there was the Franklin Hill in East Stroudsold Prospect House which had burg, off of East Broad St.)

dent of the George N. Kemp Post

'Paupack To

Get Together

lowing committees for the event: Tickets — Mary Ann Rose, Marg-

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had died and many more after their game.

was the conductor on most of the nibble at, usually green. Then we and they had them in a room for were allowed to go out in the rides that I took. Then I know would have to climb over a very a long time.

there were Charley Neyhart, Wil- shaky stile that was placed over a fence and cross a wooden the attic at the high school years ed for the rainbow, too. They were always obliging. If bridge build over a stream where back and he said he saw the you lived on N. Courtland St., my father and I dug many a bobcat. Boy, it must have been they often left us off in front of helgrimite, with me holding a net pretty moth eaten by then. made of cheese cloth while he to love to ride to the end of the grimites would float into the net. that was our family's favorite

Grounds (which is where Stroud cool after traveling so far in the woods today and pick out birch Union High School stands) and hot sun. We would finally arrive mint, sassafrass and other trees help the conductor change the at "Big Rock" with its very cool and herbs as well as my mother Of course, there was always

> ular in those days. It wasn't too Rosenkrans when he got his first safe for youngsters, but we sat car. I do not remember the make, on the shore and paddled around but I know it was red. in the water to get cooled off.

Then there was the "old D. V.," wick House used to ride the troi- Sunday School class took a trip fine and wonderful doctor.

Hunting And Fishing

In those days hunting and fishng was almost at young back and a friend going for rabbits and birds back to the "Flower Garcorner of King and N. Courtland den" (which is located back on

bad memories of the awful flu enough rabbits and birds to give but he sure scared us to death. epidemic we had and they used out to our friends. One night I The police never seemed to be the Prospect House for a hospit- remember there was a very thick able to catch him in the act. He al. We had to wear guaze masks fog and my father heard some had a terrible death - he was over our nose and mouth. I also wild geese not too far away so run over by a train. No matter remember when we were notified he and his friends went out with how horrible his deah was we that a very dear and close friend clubs, instead of guns, to get kids were real glad he was gone.

Years ago, people had a lot of I know we couldn't wait until Speaking of the Maplehurst Inn, their game mounted by a taxi- Spring arrived so we could get it reminds me of the many times dermist and would show it in that long underwear off and those The first thing that comes to my parents took me back to the their homes. I know we had a long white stockings, so we could my mind is the old trolley that "Big Rock" for swimming, as we bobcat, a pheasant, a squirrel, an go barefoot went between the two towns, had to go through the Maplehurst owl and a quail in our living Always after a summer rain. down through the Delaware Water property to get to the rock. On room for a long time-then my we would walk up and down the Gap and on to Bangor. Bill Shick the way we would find apples to dad gave them to the high school gutter in our bare feet. We often

My son had occasion to go into that felt good! We always watch-

Constitution Years ago we used to do a lot turned the rocks over. The hel- of hiking in the woods. In fact, Change Asked line at Milford Crossing or the old car barn across from the old Fair

We would then pass through a pastime. I will wager there aren't many people who can go into the School Committee added its plea Wednesday to the list of those asking Congress to take a hand in and father knew them.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)

the school Bible reading issue.

The Supreme Court ruled last

summer that Bible reading as a

required exercise in the schools

At the same time, the committee voted unanimously to ask Con-

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was unconstitutional.

I remember well good old Dr.

He was, of course, our old fam- body said it would abide by that I can remember my father pul- ily doctor. (How we miss him to- edict and the subsequent concurling out a woman who was going day.) When he called on us, he rent ruling of the state attorney they had in the corner of the trolley. And it was warm, too, down for the second time. We used to bring his little dog along general, thus ending the practice when we were sick and he would of Bible reading in Williamsport until they had to leave someone off, then it was cold.

Then in the spring I just couldn't wait until they got the open trolleys going. Many a night open trolleys going. Many a night open trolleys going. Many a night open trolleys going that for children in those days, so my mother used to take one of dad's big white handkerchiefs and tie knots in each corner and place that on my head.

didn't have too much of a bathing hat for children in those days, so my mother used to take one of dad's big white handkerchiefs and the give the puppy his glove to play schools. At the gove.

Dr. Rosenkrans doctored me through many childhood illnesses, permit reading Bible verses in "cooled off." The boarders from Delaware Valley train and many vaccinated me and took a stitch the Maplehurst Inn and the Ber- a ride I had on that train. Our or two, too. He was certainly a

**Blind Man Is** leys a lot. Of course, when they on her. We got off somewhere and I can remember around Easter Killed In Crash

Do you remember the old ice year old blind man was killed man coming around and placing Wednesday in a truck-car crash a 25 or 50-pound chunk of ice on along Route 11 about three miles his shoulder, and a wet shoulder east of here. it usually was, too, and drippling The victim, Edward Mowery of the ice all through the house to Carlisle R. D. 1, was a passenger the old wooden ice box in the in the car.

And many a time, we came 24, also of Carlisle R. D. 1, driver and found the ice pan had over- of the car, was injured. lowed and it was all over the The truck driver, Clair Henry kitchen floor. What a mess to 43, of Mount Union, was unhurt. clean up. I always waited until Investigating police said the car the iceman had gone into the struck the rear of the tractorhouse to deliver, then I would trailer, then crashed into a utility sneak a piece of ice to melt pole.

cooly in my mouth.

Charley Smiley had a grocery store on Crystal St. where Patti's Photo Shop is now, and he had a horse-drawn wagon to deliver orders from the store and

Hitching A Ride

were elected to the board of di- time hanging onto the back of the rectors and one man re-elected wagon for a ride. My dad told me Elected were George N. Scoble, Railph Strunk and Olen W. Hagerty. Redected auso was DeVivo.

As the story goes, this one man made a habit of taking a piece of pie every day, so one time they filled the last peice of pie with limburger cheese and pepper which I guess fixed him for a while.

everyone, will feature entertain at 11:30 a. m. From 1 to 3 p.m. ment and refreshments during there will be a tour of the cam-

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tivities for the Fall and Winter Hagerman at 421-8773, or Ray months.

Of Kemp Post Hall Group EAST STROUDSBURG - Ar- Memorial Hall Association

thur DeVivo was elected presi- recent meeting.

South Wayne, treasurer.

### NEWFOUNDLAND - South-em Wayne student council has the students of the Wallenpaupuck Area Joint School at Hawley To Sponsor to attend the get-acquainted dance Friday night, September 20, at the school in Newfound-Trip To Home land, beginning at 8 p.m. Terry Baughan, South Sterling, is president of the sponsoring unit, and has announced the fol-

EAST STROUDSBURG -Simpson Africa Lodge 628, F&AM of Bast Stroudsburg will aponsor

mie Keiter, George Hibbs; Enter-tainment — Bonnie Price, Larry Keiter, Terry Voeste; Deco-rations — Jan Smith, Michael Smith, Lucille Marro, Gary Vo-

the evening. Art Obert's band pus. From 3 to 4 p.m. there will dark. from Greentown will provide the be religious services in the chap-Plans for the dance were com-pleted during a special meeting East Stroughburg at 7:30 p.m. of the student council this week. For additional information and The group also discussed a bud-reservation of tickets telephone get for the semester, and ac- Robert Shively at 421-7231, Claude

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went to a friend's house. It must my mother, sister and I would they were usually met at the have been near Easter as I can make a trip to Lena Beers' milliremember coloring eggs with on-ion skins. nery shop to have her make our annual Easter bonnets.

We kids used to have a great that when you bought cheese at some people took advantage of this just as they take advantage of a good thing today.

Talking about wagons, this brings to mind Kohl's Bakery wagon that came around every ie Gearhart, James Gilby; Re-tresiments — Louise Gilby, Con-me Keiter, George Hibbs; Enter-"The trip is open to all masons quite generous to us kids hand." day to sell bread and pies and

There were times, too, that weren't always so pleasant to remember. There was a man who be out playing a little bit after

I never remember that he ever

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# At Camp Wevgadt

# Catholic Scouters' Retreat

Weygadt, Columbia, N.J.

master. The retreat will get under

Peter Mueller of Easton, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Kills Passenger Scouting of the Delaware Valley been finalized.

# Wernett **Guest Of** Legion Aide

SAYLORSBURG - John W. Wernett, past commander of West End Memorial Post 927, American Legion, attended the Legion's the driver, apparently lost control national convention at Miami Beach, Fla., from Sept. 6 to 12. During his attendance, he was

the guest of Col. William H. Ziendt, one of the founders of the American Legion in Paris in 1919, at dinner and participated in the voting which resulted in the election of Dan Foley of Wisconsin as national command-

Warmett said it was his obser vation, as the result of discussions in caucuses, that the Legion considers the Cuban situation the nation's No. 1 problem.

EASTON - George Ditmore and | Committees reporting were John of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Ditmore and Frank Coco of Stroudsburg, Vito Weinerth, chairman of the ticket Coco; William Coulter, Bethlehem Curcio of Pen Argyl and Michael committee, assisted by Donald Scout Council, Money matters, co-Fisher of Bangor will attend the Hockin, Phillip Pozzuto, Henry Cul-chairman Frank DeFranco and fifth annual Catholic Scouters re- len, Edward Gaydos all of Easton; Alego Bartollacci; cooking, Jose treat Sunday, Sept. 22 at Camp Domenick Caracio, Daniel Wil- Fonte. liams, Phillip DePaolo of Roseto; Father George of St. Francis' Edward Paukovits of Nazareth;

Friary in Easton, will be retreat. Curcio; Fisher, Edward Rafferty Heart Attack

Area Council, said all plans have HARRISBURG (AP) - A 78 year-old Harrisburg man died yesterday of an apparent heart attack two and a half hours after he and his sister were involved in a one car mishap on Route 147.

> clinic Hospital. His sister Mrs. Cora H. Hency, 76, of Harrisburg, suffered face cuts and a nose State police said Mrs. Hency,

Harry Seifert, who escaped in-

jury in the crash, died at Poly-

and hit a tree. The accident oc curred at Englenook, nine miles north of Dauphin.

Service will consist of mass and sermon, flag raising on the parade grounds, Stations of the Cross

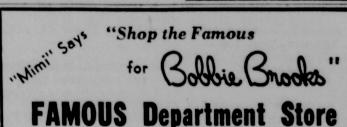
and pilgrimage to the shrines of the Sacred Heart and the Blessed Virgin. Two conferences will be conducted by Father George.

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and fabric strength to preserve that beauty. Then there is the special way this car performs. Thousands of laps around the Proving Grounds show that the 1964 Plymouth is quick, alert, vigorous-a sure bet to maintain Plymouth's performance superiority of the past two years. And there's the 5-year/ 50,000-mile engine and drive train were ranty\* that backs up the performance of all 26 models of Plymouth for 1964. In other words, if this is the year you picked to buy a new car, you picked a beautiful year to

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ming Valley Conference, The two teams clash Saturday

test with a new coach and only 14. three regulars back from last Washington Twp. over Saltsburg

First Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:06—Time 2:07.3

hon) 30.00 8.60 3.70

mer) 9.20-4.30-3.60.

taine) 7.80-5.10-3.90.

8.50-5.30-4.20.

6.00-4.90

7. Mr. Makegood (M. Law-

8. Success Al (W. Popfinger)

2. Frenesi (A Del Priore) 2.60.

Second Race-Purse \$800

Off 9:26-Time 2:08.4

1. Conestoga Direct (R. Pal-

3. Mr. Stone (R. Manzi) 3.30

2. Hi Mite (J. Kolibab) 5.30.

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-1 \$122.00

Third Race-Purse \$1,500

Off 9:51—Time 2:07.1

3. Spindletop Joe (L. Fon-

1. Regal Rodney (C. Wright)

2. Steadfast (J. Grundy) 3.30.

Fourth Race-Purse \$800

Off 10:11-Time 2:10.2

2. Von Lands (W. Popfinger)

7. Stormy D. Lee (A. Koch)

Fifth Race-Purse \$1,000

Off 10:36-Time 2:08.1

5. Miss Ridgerunner (E. 4.10.

Tiny Tassel (L. Fontaine)

All Ingredients

All the ingredients for an upset -and that's our pick of the week. For some more star gazing: Altoona over Pittsburgh Schenstreak at 23 games and ending ley-Mighty Altoona with 64 points Mohawk domination of the Wyo in its first two games it 17 in a Pittsburgh Westinghouse - Both

Danville over Central in one of the top contests of the Ironmen take another giant step towards their second straight un-The Mohawks go into the con- defeated season and victory No.

year. Meanwhile, veteran observ- - The Trojans also keep a streak

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,200 Off 10:58—Time 2:06.1

6. Crystal Seabee (H. Story)

1. Rennie Norris (H. Filion)

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,200 Off 11:22—Time 2:05.2

finger) 11.60-5.10-4.00.

5.70 - 3.60 - 2.50.

mone) 3.50-2.30.

8.50-4.80-3.30.

7.20-3.50

2. Wealthy Widower (W. Pop-

1. Collier Hanover (L. Fon-

3. Mildred Belle (M. Lawhon)

Eighth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 11:41-Time 2:06.2

1. Glen Cove Colonel (J. Desi-

4. Mountain Paul (G. Reimer)

TWIN DOUBLE: 5-4 2-5

Off 12:01-Time 2:07.4

5. Tarport Avery (G. Sziklai)

3. Sadir Pick (E. Ricker)

5. Lusty Freight (L. Fontaine)

6.00 4.40 3.00.

Potomac Chuck (A Sergi)

Harrisburg Harris over Milton look like a shoo-in for suburban Hershey-A bright opening for the four honors again this year. defending Central Penn champs and victory No. 15 in a row for coach George Chaump.

Johnstown Bishop McCort over good, but McCort came up heads

Bulldogs Growling Berwick over Sunbury - The Bulldogs are growling this year, so look out East Penn Conference. Mount Carmel over Mahanoy Area - Sweet revenge for last year's 13-12 loss which cost the Red Tornadoes the Southern Division title in the East Penn Con- over York Catholic.

Monticello Results Chief Logan over Hollidaysburg 4. Ernest Hanover (C. Wright)

Kane over Youngsville-Wolves grab their 11th triumph.

men from last year, the Rams

The East - Neshaminy over Philadelphia LaSalle; Pottstown over Phoenixville; Coatesville over Lancaster) Lewisburg over Bloomsburg; Bethlehem over Reading; Cedar Cliff over York; York Suburban over Western: Coal Twp. over Blue Mountain; Carlisle Middletown; Selinsgrove Milton; Lancaster Catholic Dauphin over Lebanon; Chambers-

burg over Delone; Waynesboro

The West-Johnstown over New Kensington; Somerset over Tri--The Mingoes are on the rise angle Area; Bedford over Shade again after a disastrous 2-8 season Warren over Titusville; Clearfield over DuBois; Grove City over Oil City; McKeesport over Penn Hills; Beaver Falls over New Castle; Indiana over Windber-The In- Washington over Chartiers Valley; dians looked mighty impressive Butler over Farrell; Franklin over last week dumping DuBois 18-6 in Meadville; Aliquippa over Sharon; lefense of their Skyline Conference | Pittsburgh Norh Catholic over Canevin; Tarentum over Spring-

and won by 11/4 lengths over fast-

Overtrick, owned by Mrs. Leon-

ard J. Buck of Far Hills, N.J.,

and handled masterfully by John

Patterson Sr., of Dalton, Ga., led

The result ended driver Stanley

Dancer's two-year reign over the

all the way in the second heat.

closing Meadow Skipper.

Los Angeles.

Willwaukee .....

New York ....... 49 104 .320 45

Francisco (Marichal 23-8) (N)

Angeles (Drysdale 17-17) (N)

Chicago (Ellsworth 20-10)

Houston (Johnson 9-12) (N)

cinnati (Tsitouris 10-8) (N)

Milwaukee (Lemaster 11-11) at

Philadelphia (Bennett 8-4)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 7, Baltimore 2

New York ...... 100 53 -.654 -

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Los Angeles ..... 69 86 .445 33

Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Fisher 8-8) at De

Kansas City (Segui 9-5 and Pena

Los Angeles (Chance 12-17) a

Washington (Bouldin 2-1) at Bal-

Minnesota (Stange 10-5) at Bos

troit (Lolich 5-8)

Bouton 20-6) twi-night

timore (Pappas 16-9) (N)

ton (Monbouquette 20-9) (N)

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NEW YORK (AP) - Legalized

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(Only games scheduled)

Detroit 8, Minnesota 6 (13

# Overtrick Wins In Record Time

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)-Over-, finished second in the first heat trick, speedy bay colt, raced in and third in the finale. Country world-record time Thursday and Don reversed that standing as won the 18th Little Brown Jug for before Overtrick caught him an San Francisco ... 83 70 3-year-old pacers at the Delaware eighth of a mile from the finish,

County Fairgrounds. winter-book favorite came out of the pack to take the first heat in 1:57 1-5 and was in front in 1:57 3-5. He picked up \$38,246 of the \$68,294 purse, and boosted

his 1963 earnings to \$125,341. The opening heat was the fastest ever raced on a half-mile track, and the combined times for the two heats set a world mark of 3:54 4-5. That erased the mark of 3:58 2-5 set in the Jug last year Yankeetone (C. Wright)

by Lehigh Hanover.

Baltimore, 7-2

Meadow Skipper, who defeated Overtrick in the Cane Futurity,

pacing classic. Patterson summed it up like

"This is the greatest day of my pacer I've ever had. I never lost confidence in my colt all year, and was pointing him for the **Belinsky 5-Hits** 

# Ask Braves:

baseball team Thursday night to

The invitation was offered in a sino, Brown (8); Belinsky and President John McHale in Mil-

The Braves have been gone from Boston for 10 years. Rumors have been common lately that the Braves might move from the Wis-

McHale has admitted offers from several cities have been Cleveland (Grant 10-14) (N) made and added that neither these offers nor a decision to remain in Milwaukee has yet been considered by the club's board of di-

Mayor Collins said in his letter McHale:

"The Braves belong in Boston, where the club was founded as a pioneer in big league baseball, long before the turn of the cen- betting, seen as a way to help

"I am confident that suitable arrangements can be worked out conducted by True Magazine, the for park facilities."

ing his ninth year at Pitt, will send in Fred Mazurek at quarterback, along with Martha, right halfback Bill Bodle and fullback

# Slated

BUSHKILL - "The Pocono M'n'sta 010 100 210 010 0-6 11 1 Hillclimb," sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Sports Car Aguirre (10), Regan (12) and Tri-Assn., Inc., will be held Sept. andos, Roarke (8); Stigman, Dail-

of Bushkill along Rt. 209. .526 19½ demanding corners along the well-paved area.

Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 73 81 .474 271/2 Safety precautions call for Kansas City \_\_\_ 69 83 .454 301/2 belts and helmets. In general, Washington ..... 53 99 .349 461/2 SCCA, although competition

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around 35,000 expected to attend. advantage over Pitt in this tempt a year ago. In that try, he The invading Panther: have position. what is believed to be their best team since 1956, with exceptionally good speed and excellent backs, including left half Paul

Coach John Michelosen, start

UCLA Coach Bill Barnes, like Pittsburgh (Veale 3-2) at Los Michelosen hoping to bounce back after a disappointing season last

# Hillclimb St. Louis (Broglio 16-8) at Cin-

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roll bars in all open cars, seat rules and classifications are drivers' licenses are unneces-

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New York (Willey 9-13) at San Rick Leeson.

# In Bushkill

28-29 at Vacation Valley, north of Bushkill along Rt. 209.

(10), Arrigo (12), Perry (13) and The eight-tenths of a mile Ratliff, Zimmerman (9). W-Re- former Penn State quarterback long hill, where the races will be held, features a variety of the held, features a variety of the held, features a variety of the held. Home runs — Detroit, Tri.

Detroit

(14), Kaline 2, (28), Colavito (21). League last season, was signed Quickway Exit 104. For Guickway Exit 104. For Greservations. travel info Minnesota, Mincher (16), Ratliff Thursday by the New York Jets of the American Football League.

we'll face," said Barnes, whose

athletes will also face such inter-

sectional foes as Penn State and

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)

-Al Kaline's fourth hit, a triple,

drove in the winning run for De-

The Tigers got another run in

the 13th on Bubba Phillips'

squeeze bunt that scored Kaline.

Bunning, Fox (8), Gladding (8)

010 120 001 010 2-8 17

**Detroit Wins** 

In 13th, 8-6

Notre Dame.

Meet Sunday PHILADELPHIA St. Louis' Philadelphia Eagles at Franklin Cardinals, given a new shuffle Field. Another near-capacity by Charley Johnson, one of the crowd is expected for the 1:35

Eagles, Cards

Seeks

Speed

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ville Salt Flats of western Utah.

month by Craig Breedlove.

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fine young quarterbacks in the p.m. kickoff. National Football League, will With Johnson completing 11 try to make it two in a row Sun- of 20 passes, the Cards opened day when they tangle with the the NFL season a week ago Saturday night, clobbering the Dallas Cowboys, 34-7, in the Cotton Bowl. Last Sunday, the

Eagles struggled for a 21-21 tie

with Pittsburgh in the Franklin

Field curtain raiser. Even without their star back, John David Crow, the Cards surprised by rushing for 206 yards against the Cowboys which means the Eagles' defense will be in for another tough afternoon. Back Bill Triplett with 82 yards, and Joe Childress with than Ostich, California's flying 42 pulled up the slack for the physician, plans to make a third injured Crow who is not expectassault on the world's land speed ed to play here.

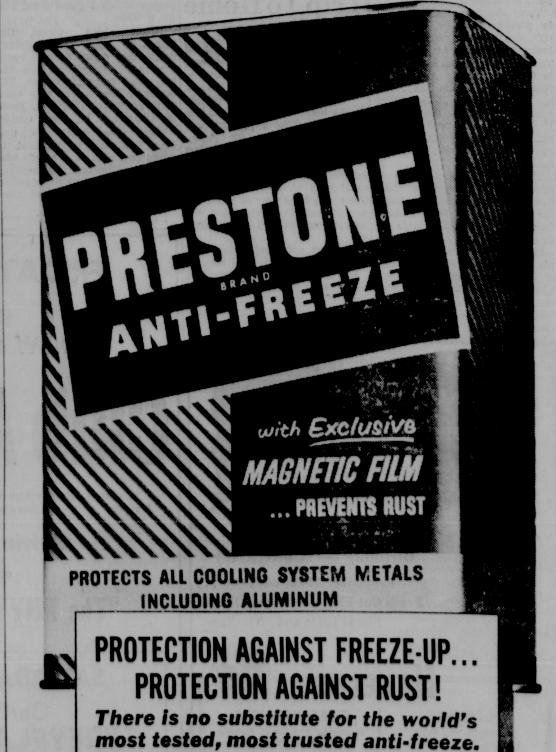
record next week on the Bonne-The Eagles' defense will be The 55-year-old Los Angeles handicapped by the absence of general practitioner will begin the free safety man, Don Burweek-long runs over the salt Sun- roughs who, by league action, day in his recently modified jet must sit out this afternoon's game. Reserve Mike McClellan Ostich said he hopes by Thurs- will sub for the veteran Burday to race his 281/2-foot wingless roughs. The offensive line also projectile through the measured will miss guard Pete Case, out mile at more than 407.45 miles an for at least three weeks with hour, the record established last severely sprained left ankle.

Breedlove, also of Los Angeles, three TD passes in completing higher average on a two way run. Tommy McDonald and Peter Conrad will do the bulk of the survived a spectacular 321 m.p.h. | Cards' receiving. uncontrolled slide over 1.3 miles

With Clarence Peaks back in running condition, Eagles' head tions include an entirely new sus- coach Nick Skorich looks for an pension system, a stabilizing fin improvement in his running and a 44-inch high steering game that was held to 58 yards.



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6. Dazzle Jane A. Koch 10-1 4. Whiz 7. Solicitor's Halo

8. Prim's Lad L. Fontaine 8-1 7. Sweet La Lanie

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1. Ricci Brook Dean R. Ingrassia 5-1 J. Grundy 3-1 2. Michel Mir A. Bier 12-1 3. Gay Wil A. Manzi 5-1 4. Happy Maid E. Ricker 4-1 6. Middies Maid

C. Hand 8-1 Medalibon L. Corduaux 6-1 8. Carrie's Last Boy Williard 6-1 THIRD RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

Driver Odds

3. Meadow Sand F. Poplinger 4-1 4. Lady Diamond B. Morgan 8-1 6. Knight Haven MacDonald 4-1 3. Meadow Sand F. Popfinger 4-1 5. Princess Cindy G. 6. Hill Test 7. Lady Cindy L. Fontaine 6-1

1. Shadydale Petal L. Floyd 9-2

Robert Adios MacDonald 9-2

8. Nevele Honeytime W. Popfinger 6-1 FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800

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Lady Cindy. 4. Ohio Direct, Moon Haven, Harvard Pick. 5. Licorice, Victory Gary,

Drummer Boy. 6. Whiz, Daley Dorwood, Sweet La Lanie. 7. Talent Scout, J. Adams En-

try, Mr. Nevele. 8. Counsel Way, Grand Darnley, Knight Haven. 9.Pat Hogen, Candy Mountain. Nevele Hanover.

> BEST BET: PAT HOGEN (9TH) LONGSHOT CHANCE: LADY CINDY (3RD)

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8. Hush Hush
C. Fleming 6-1
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One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500 1. Nevele Hanover Popfinger 9-2 2. Shadydale Payoff L. Floyd 9-2 Odds 3. Jen's Torch 5. Pat Hogen No Driver 3-1

the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles To Boston Thursday with a five-hitter. Belinsky, who was shipped to Driver Odds

1. Daley Dorwood No Driver 3-1 Hawaii after a disastrous start John F. Collins extended an invi-

Driver Odds Talent Scout E. Smith 5-2 F. Hardwick 5-2

Mr. Nevele W. Popfinger 3-1 Mr. Pride W. Vaughan 6-1 6. Curly Lambert H. Filion 9-2 No Driver 7-2

Driver Odds Grand Darnley Dauplaise 3-1 Scotch Medley J. Adams 8-1

NINTH RACE

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Bo Belin-

No Driver 6-1 7. Counsel Way H. Story 8-1 J. Grundy 5-1 8. Carolina Kid J. Grundy 5-1

Driver Odds A. Dimino 9-2

### G. MacDonald 6-1 2. Friendly Dares J. Aloy 5-1 and a 1-7 record, thus brought his tation to the Milwaukee Brayes' 5. Slick Miss J. MacDonald 6-1 3. Frisky Prince No Driver 4-1 record to 2-8. H. Story 6-1 Baltimore 011 000 000-2 6 0 return to its original home. 5. Misty Christe A. Koch 6-1 Los Angeles 001 001 14x-7 13 0 R. Interdonato 8-1 6. Miss Filibuster C. Ernst 5-1 McNally, Starrette (8) and Or- letter from the mayor to Braves

W. Popfinger 9-2 Rodgers. W-Belinsky 2-8. L-Mc-

# Nally 6-9. Home runs - Baltimore, Brandt **E-burg Tickets**

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the following business establishments: Gordon's Groceries, Kresge Drug Store, Counterman's Drug Store, Lloyd's

Sporting Goods and City Season tickets are still available for single games

at \$1.50. Bob Burrows, faculty manager of athletics, also reminded fans last night that the game at E-burg against Bangor has been shifted to Saturday night, Oct. 5. It was originally

scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4.

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ACTION A-PLENTY is demonstrated by these young gridders of the junior football program of the Varsity "S" last night in the season's opener at Gordon Giffels Field. A total of 110 youngsters have been equipped to play in the four-team setup this year. Last night's games kicked off third full season of play in the S-burg program. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) **Bruins To Test** Pitt's Panthers LOS ANGELES (AP)-Favored year, leads off with a T-style upset-minded backfield of quarterback Carl set the land speed record in a 16 of 26 for 322 yards against UCLA raise the college football Jones, left half Bill Hauck, full- three-wheeled, jet propelled car. Pittsburgh, will pit his aerial NATIONAL LEAGUE curtain in Memorial Coliseum Fri- back Warren Jackson and Al To break it, Ostich will need a arm against that of Johnson. day night in the sixth game of Geveink at the flanker back. Yesterday's Results an intersectional football series UCLA boasts an outstanding end marked by close scores.

UCLA boasts an outstanding end made in the Flying Caduceus Sonny's chief targets while (No games scheduled) Kickoff time is 8:15, PDT, with Bruins would appear to have an since the doctor made his last at- Sonny Randle, Taz Anderson and

# Mountaineers Under Lights

be anything fancy tonight when under fire as yet," he notes. But the Stroud Union Mountaineers of he did say he was "happy" with coach Jerry Stulgailtis open the the scrimmage. the season under the arcs at Le-

ball team," says Stulgaitis as he er. If we get beat, it'll be because drew upon an old gridiron cliche a better team beat us, that's all to describe this 1963 edition of the there is to it." Mounties. "There won't be any- Physically, the squad is in good thing fancy and we're not going to shape. There have been only a baffle anybody with anything sci-entifie or anything like that." few minor injuries and none to any of the key players on the

But he promises to display a squad. team which will play "just plain, rugged football."

One Scrimmage season drills — a session against and Bill Howard at fullback. the Pleasant Valley Bears two

# Liston Isn't Talking

DENVER (AP) - Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston stayed close to his home on Monaco Boulevard Thursday and refused to talk to reporters.

He let his attractive wife, Geraldine, do the talking for him. Mrs. Liston made these points: 1. Sonny has a daughter, Eleanor, 12, and Mrs. Liston referred to

herself as the child's stepmother. 2. Eleanor has not been sick and ettending classes as usual in grade of a public school.

ing in which four Negro children were lellied. "That was why he was ashemed to be in Amer-Mrs. Liston said. He's Weary

4. The champion is weary from his many exhibitions in Great Britisin, and decided to fly back

5. Mrs. Liston said she knows of no other daughter of Liston's. The champion's press represen-tative in Chicago told reporters Wednesday that Liston had an older daughter, Mary, 17.

There were reports in London that Liston planned to fly there again soon. Liston made his remark about

enver Wednesday night.
'I have problems and them i

my problems," he mid. "I have ighten them out myself." associate of Liston said in London Tuesday night the heavy-weight king was flying to Denver because his daughter was \$1.

# Penn State Cooks Up Surprises

By DAVE LEHEER UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP -Penn State's Nittany Lions have cooled up some surprises for their 1963 football opener against Oregon Saturday, but nobody's saying what they are.

"We've been tinkering with some

new wrinkles for our Multiple-T offense," chuckles head Coach Rip Engle coyly when questioned about

But anything more is like trying to pull teeth

Reports from Perm State's training camp indicate that the Lions have been experimenting with "some things" for the past two weeks; but the experiments have been conducted in secret. "New Angles"

"We fully expect that the Oregon coaches are going to try to fool us," Engle said. "we expect Len Casanova to do some things that we won't be prepared for, and by the same token we're working on a couple of new argies our-The veteran coach added that

any new gimmicks he does devise will be aimed at taking advantage of "our particular personnel situa-We're short of experienced

linemen and short of experienced running backs. Anything we can do to help the cause, we'll do." Engle is banking on a rugged line and the hustle of his backfield to upset the Ducks of Oregon. The only previous meeting be-

tween the two schools was the 1960 Liberty Bowl which State won

For the first time in years, Penn State is virtually unranked in pre-season polls and Engle couldn't be happier.

# Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL Parkland at Bangor, 8 p.m. Stroud Union at Lehighton, 8

BOWLING Twin Boro Ladies League, Colonial Lanes, 6:45 p.m.

STROUDSBRG - There won't | "We haven't had any real work

"This team right now," says Jerry, "is as ready to play as any "This is a real hard-nosed foot- we've had in the past for an open-

any of the key players on the

Starting Backfield The starting backfield for the Mounties will have Freddy Frantz The Mountaineors have had but at quarterback, Glenn Bisbing one scrimmage during their pre- and Tom Panza at the halfbacks, The offensive line will include Allen Bond and Bob Nonnemacher

> and Larry Ford at guards, and Mike Thurston at center. Most of these lads - both the linemen and backs - are expected to see considerable action on the defensive alignment, also.

at ends; Austin Keiser and Bill

Burnett at tackles; Ernie Ibarra

Set Defense

But boys like John Bradley,
Neil Rote and Larry Pope will
play most of the way defensively in the line, with defensive backs Bill Bisbing, Mike Folk and Neil Transue set for plenty of action, too. Bernie Rosso will be at the center slot defensively.

The Stroud Union coaching staff is looking forward to a vastly-improved season over last Nen, the Dodgers' newest rookie In the next inning, Nen hit the end product of a two-year rebuild- noisy welcome - and a home- and sent it into extra innings. ing program at the West Main St. cooked spaghetti breakfast.

Murtaugh

# Rehired

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pittsafter five seasons as a pennant saying silent prayers for the contender, ended speculation over Dodgers. Dick's home is Sy- is, New York Yankee outfielder, the status of Marrager Donny Mur-mington, a suburb of Los An-was given his release from thugh Thursday by rehiring him geles.

General Manager Joe L. Brown the household when, with the and found nothing wrong except told a news conference at Forbes Dodgers trailing, Dick was sent the back sprain which has kept Field he took the action before the in as a pinch-hitter in the eighth him out of the line-up for the past end of the 1963 season to show his inning. confidence in the 45-year-old Mur-

Pittsburgh won the pennant and me," Donna explained later. Walt Alston in National League time at bat in the majors. tenure, the Pirates also finished second, fourth twice and sixth and tender until this year.



SMASH HIT-Wendy Pfaffhauser of Abington, an East Stroudsburg State College sophomore, returns ball during a practice tennis session on the ESSC courts. Girls took advantage of clear weather to get in (Staff Photo by MacLeod) some early swings.

Spaghetti For Rookie

# Nen Eats Unusual Victory Breakfast

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dick watch the rest of the game."

Dick's father, Sam, a truck Donna said. "I didn't bother to And, as Stulgaitis has declared driver of Russian descent, said he say hello. I just shouted: 'Richard previously: "This has to be the started heating the sauce when the St. Louis Cardinals went out Now, Stulgaiths said on the eve in the bottom of the 13th inning, 3. Liston has been deeply dis-of the 1963 opener, "We shall giving Los Angeles a 6-5 victory and a sweep of the important three-game series in St. Louis. It was Nen's home run in the ninth which saved the game, put-

ting it into a 5-5 tie. Special Circuit
Sam Nen said he was watching the game on television — a special circuit from St. Louis. burgh Pirates, who plunged deep into the second division this year the Christian Science 33rd Church,

for the seventh straight year. There was high excitement in tors made another examination

"Get out here, Dick is going to He will rejoin the 1963 Ameri-"I dashed out of the bath room, dripping wet with a towel around

world championship in 1960 when There was a sagging disappoint Murtaugh was named Manager of ment when Nen, a 23-year-old leftthe Year. Under Murtaugh, who hand hitting first baseman, lined is second only to the Dodgers' out to right field. It was his first

"We screamed when he hit that have always been a serious con-line drive," Donna said, "but it was caught. Then I dressed to

1963

"I called mother at church,"

hit a home run to tie the game.'

Mrs. Nen rushed home - to help with the spaghetti. lant Dodger team set down at the Craig Sleep and Jim Wood at cenairport in the midst of a pouring

They all went to their respective homes-Dick Nen to a big plate of spaghetti.

# Maris Released From Hospital

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convi said, "I think we are ready end. and should give a good account of ourselves".

Moconyi is starting his first quarter; Yeager at left half will season as bead coach of the Slat- be backed up by Sam Brown, ers which suffered through one of Dave Rehrig and Jim Petrilak; its worst seasons in football his- Heard at fullback is backed by tory at the Slate Belt institution. Dick Pozzuto, a veteran and Fred Everything in the 1962 season LaBar while Parsons is given

More Depth
This year the team has much more depth, thanks to the addi- are planned, the first unit will be tion of the 47 members of the un- Bill Schankel, Allan Bet or Bill defeated freshman team of last Moyer at right end; Kish, Oyer year. The combined varsity and and Finta at right tackle; Henderunior varsity elevens has some shot, Sleep or Steve Jones at right 63 players while the 1964 edition guard with Grigg and Shumaker of the freshman team has nearly and Wood at left guards and Lane,

eran backfield combine composed Jones, Pozzutto and Rehrig will of Jim Dietz, a sophomore who as be the line backers and the halves a freshman last year was the var-sity quarterback; Bill Yeager and Parsons, Yeager and T. Brown Jim Parsons both halfbacks and and the stateties Dietz, Stiles and Sherwood Heard at fullback. Ban- Frable. gor will operate from a winged-7 with variations of other forms of the T-formation. In addition to the backs mentioned, all of whom will be starting as the offensive unit the ends will be Bill Schankel a veteran and Jim Constable at ends: Charles Kish a veteran and Richard Jones another letterman at tackles; Tony Priori and Kerry Hendershot both veterans at year. This squad represents the hero, came home Thursday to a home run that tied the score 5-5 guards and Glenn Grigg also a veteran at center.

> The second offensive unit is composed of Allan Bet and Joe Russriero at right end; Bill Nac and Steve Finta at right tackles; Ron DeLorenzo and Jerry Ettinger I was 4:08 a.m. when the jubi- at right guard and Denny Strout,

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seemed to be stacked against the assists by Barry Holland, Tom Shaters even to the death of their Brown and Dick Stiles at right head coach, the late Dick Forster. half.

Although two defensive units Krauss and Spry at left end.

The team is blessed with a vet- Priori, Ettinger, Barlieb, Dick

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WARM WELCOME—Col. Martin Pertl, left, named director for personnel administration and training of U. S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command, is greeted on arrival this week at Tobyhanna Army Depot by acting commander Lt. Col. Clyde Russell. Col. Pertl is on observer tour of U. S. Army depots before assuming his new post in Washington.

### To Train Police

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)-A group of Jamaican policemen will be trained in Canada at a Royal Canadian Mounted Police center, Home Minister Roy McNeill

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Important now: to renew strength that is ever failing if NOT revitalized; to keep efforts consistent and goals estimable. A good period for holding conferences, negotiating agreements.

tic, willing worker. And you are that!

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Wade through that "mountain" of detail and those tedious jobs without fret or fuss, and you will be amazed at your achievement by day's end. Your know-how will help a lot.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Forget old worries as you stride forth to tackle new opportunities. Avoid avarice, skepticism, disbellef in others.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Be a do-er, not a viewer. This is a day for the Aquarian's quiet competence to hold forth, step forth. But you, like others, must guard against gloom and eccentricity.

February 20 to March 20 (Piscos)

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February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Engergy, thoughtfully directed, and earnest effort should bring top recognition now. But, in dealing with others, be careful how you choose your words.

YOU BORN TODAY: A union of many talents, and a marriage of attractive personal assets and genuine liking for people can make you highly successful. You tell a story well, present a neat appearance and could be an effective actor. A retentive memory for important things equips you for detail or large scale duties. You have tremendous capacity for enduring trials and work assignments. Many educators, painters, novelists and economists are Virgoborn. In fact, your versatility can help you to succeed in almost any field of your liking, but conquer vanity, suspicion, fault-finding.

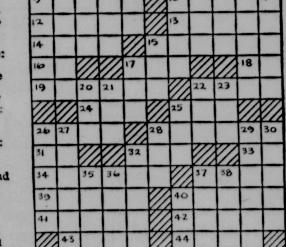
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32. Cigarette: 33. Indefinite article 34. Lethargy 37. Fastener: naut.

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42. Certain tanker 43. Inquires valley

# portant now: to renew strengthat portant now: to renew strengthat to keep efforts consistent and goals estimable. A good period for holding conferences, negotiating agreements. April 811 be Nay 21 (Taurus) In some departments, but you nated the same departments, but you nated to "trump" into trouble or contention if you keep your wits about you and that Taurus smile. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Tact, may be a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first your feet have nown and that Taurus smile. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Tact, may be a first the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key to have a first your subject or idea, give it a little move that have nown and that Taurus smile. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Tact, may be a first the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract a little may be nown and that Taurus smile. HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract a little may be proved by the letters in your feet and 6, add 3. The number is less than 6, add 3. The number of letters is do re move the letters in designed to the number of letters is designed to the number of letters is do a move the letters in



# A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN TIME WE HATE THAT WHICH WE OFTEN FEAR.—SHAKESPEARE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



# The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Fri., Sept. 20, 1963 Canadensis Sailor Winds **Up Great Lakes Training**

GREAT LAKES, IL. -- Harry Corps, Drill Team and Band per-W. Brown, 19, son of Mrs. Deloris formed at the graduation cere-Brown of Seese Hill rd., Canaden- monies. sis, recently completed recruit Basic training is designed to intraining at the Naval Training troduce the new recruit to Navy Center, Great Lakes, Ill., graduat- life. The program includes in-

than 1,000 men.

### SHO JED HIS SUBPOENA

tion and shouldn't sit too long at Navy rating. Judge Anderson asked, "Let's

see your subpoena." The prospective jurns unbuttoned his belt and exposed a scar

ing in ceremonies consisting of a struction in fire fighting, ordnance full-dress parade involving more and gunnery, naval history and organization, customs and cour-In addition, the Recruit Train- tesies, seamanship and first aid. ing Command Drum and Bugle In addition, military drill and

physical fitness are emphasized. Graduates of the recruit train-MIAMI (AP)—A prospective ing phase are assigned to service juror asked Circuit Judge Robert schools for technical instruction or Anderson if he could be excused to ships or shore stations for onbecause "I've just had an opera- the-job training in a specialized

### Aid Doubled

LONDON (AP) - British aid to toned his belt and exposed a scar less developed countries has dou-before bailiffs could stop him and bled in the past five years and explain what the judge wanted to is expected to exceed \$444 million this year, the government reports.

# Today's Television Program

### NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

5:50— 3 Farm and Market
News
6:00— 3 Land To Be Free
6:15— 2 Previews
6:20— 7 News
6:20— 7 News
6:20— 7 News
4 Sermonette
10 News
6:30— 2 Summer Semester
3 Science Age
4 Education Exchange
7 Summer School
10 TV Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD Six
7:00— 2 News and Weather
3 4 Today Show
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:15—10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:30— 5 Columbia Seminars
7 Barney Bear
10 Gene London
7:45— 6 Panorama U. S. A.
7 King and Odie
8:00— 2-10 Capt, Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons
8:15— 6 Feature For Women
8:25— 6 Happy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30— 7 Little Rascals MORNING

7 Funny Manns
10 Pixanne
9:25-3-5 News
9:30-2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
4 Dr. Brothers
5 Topper
7 I Married Joan
10 My Little Margie
11 Movie 9:55-4 News 10 News 10:00-2:10 News 3-4 Say When 5 Film 6 Divorce Court 7 Susie 7 Susie

10:30— 2-10 1 Love Lucy
3-4 Play Your Hunch
7 Girl Talk
11:00— 2-10 McCoys
3-4 Concentration
6-7 Price Is Right
11 Abbott and Costello
11:25— 5 News
11:30— 2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Missing Links
5 The Romper Room
6-7 Seven Keys
11 Sew Easy
11 Bozo The Clown

9:00— 2 My Little Margle Exercise Birthday House Funny Manns

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3-4 Your First Impression
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7 Ernie Ford
12:15— 9 Farm Report
11 Rocky and Friends
12:20— 9 News and Weather 12:25-2-10 News
12:30-2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3-4 Truth Or Consequences
5 Cartoon Playtime
6-7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Laurel and Hardy

12:45 --2-10 The Guilding Light
12:50-11 News
1:00-2-10 Burns and Allen
3 Groucho
4 Tell Us More
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital

6-7 General Hospital
11 Movie
1:30—2:10 As The World Turns
3 Ann Southern
4 Bachelor Father
5 Film
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 Ann Southern
9 Star and Story
1:55—4 News
2:00—2:10 Password
3-4 People Will Talk
6 Ernie Ford
7 December Bride
9 Understanding Our World
2:25—6-7 News
2:30—2:10 House Party

3-4 Doctors
6-7 Day in Court
9 Movie
11 Marry A Millionaire
2:55-3-4-5 News
3:00-2:10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway To Destiny
6-7 Queen for a Day
11 Star For Today
3:30-2:10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say!
5 Texan
6 Trailmester 6 Trailmester 7 Who Do You Trust?

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Broken Arrow
4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 Trailmaster
9 Playhouse 30
11 Superman
4:25— 3-4 News
4:30— 2-10 Love That Bob
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Popeye
9 Treasure
11 Hercules
5:00— 2-10 Movie
3 Cheyenne
4 Movie
7 Movie
9 Looney Tunes

7 Movie 9 Looney Tunes 11 Chuck McCann 5:25— 9 News 5:30— 5 Sandy's Hour 9 Movie 5:50— 6 Space Angel 5:55— 6 News



EVENING

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6:00— 3 News	
11 Eddie Lawrence	
6:15— 6 News	
6:30 2-4-10 News	
3 Huntley, Brinkley	
5 Mickey Mouse	
6 Rebel	
7 News	
11 Supercar	
6:45— 7 News	
7:00- 2-10 News	
3 Hennesey	
4 Huntley, Brinkley	
5 Cain's Hundred	
6 Dragnet	
7 Lawbreaker	
9 Merrytoon Circus	
11 News	
7:30- 2-10 Rawhide	
3-4 International Showtim	e
6-7 77 Sunset Strip	ī
9 Movie	
11 Athletics vs. Yankees	
8:00- 5 Loaring 20's	
8:30- 2-10 Route 66	
3-4 Sing Along with Mite	el

9:00- 5

10:00— 3-4 Jack Paar
5 Detectives
6-7 Boxing
10:30— 5 D. A.'s Man
10:45— 6-7 Make That Spare
11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News
9 Sports
11:10— 5 Movie
9 Mets vs. Giants
11:15— 2 Weather
3 J. Carson
4 News
10 Movie
11:20— 2 Movies
7 Movie
11:30— 4 J. Carson
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7 Movie

11:30-4 J. Carson
6 Movie
12:45-11 Racket Squad
1:00-3 Star Performance
4 News
7 Night Line
1:05-4 Movie
1:15-5 News; Movie
1:30-3 PBI Most Wanted
1:35-3 Meet Your Neighbor
1:45-2 News; Movie
2:05-3 News
2:20-4 Sermonette
3:30-10 News
5:05-2 Movie

# 9:00— 5 Bronco 9 Adventure Theater 9:30— 2-10 Drama Festival 3-4 Harry's Girls 6-7 Farmer's Daughter ... In The Poconos ... **Nearly Everybody Drinks...**



"You're not SUPPOSED to open letters marked







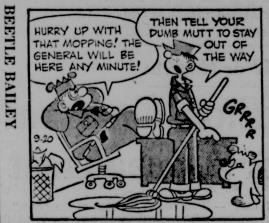


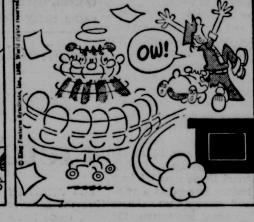
































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**Brokers' Commissions** 

building lots, etc.) where only one of course, is the actual value be-

fund.

When two agents act to bring two

principals (a buyer and a seller)

together and to execute a trans-

pect to be compensated for their

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sume that you are thinking of re-

sidential real estate (homes

broker is involved who is acting

Our real estate editions note

that things can work out some-

what differently in such things as

industrial real estate and income-

producing properties. Then, when

here are two agents acting for

two principals, both agents re-

ceive compensation. The buyer's

agent might be paid by the buy-

er. Or he might share in the com-

Q. I have tried and tried but payable, etc.)

mission paid by the seller.

as an agent for the seller.

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both the buyer and the seller action, both agents naturally ex-

per share. I refer specifically

to the percentage change during

a certain period of time, such

as a year. How is this figured?

What does "adjusted for capit-

al-gains distributions" mean is

A. The asset value per share,

hind each share of the mutual

Let's say XYZ mutual fund has

exactly one million shares o

stock outstanding - owned by

Let's say that the net asset

value of the fund is \$10 million.

That \$10 million represents the to-

tal value of all the fund's assest

(the securities and cash it holds

accounts receivable, etc.) minus

all the fund's liabilities (accounts

The total assest amount to \$10

one milltion. It's easy to see that

the asset value per share is \$10.

Now, let's say that the asset

value per share rises from \$10 to \$11 during one year. That's a 10

per cent increase in per share

Let's also say that, during that year, the fund made a capital-

gains distribution of \$1 per share.

That means that it paid out \$1

(from profits realized by selling

securities in which it had in-

vested) on each of its outstand-

The theory (disputed by some

observers) is that the \$1 can be added to the \$11 digure to com-

pute "adjusted" assest value per

share of \$12 at the end of the

period. That gives us an adjusted

gain from \$10 to \$12, or 20 per

of computing the figures.

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**Candidates Soon** To Be Nominated

HARRISBURG (AF) - Republican and Democratic baders soon

will nominate their ca "dates for

the late Leon H. Gavin 'lo was

Gov. Scranton is expec d next

week to call a special election-probably to be held in conjunction with the November general elec-

Each party has 10 days after

The Democrats have a simple

formula to select their candidate. The 36-member state executive committee picks him after sound-

ing out the sentiment of the local

The Republicans hold a convention with each county in the con-

the Governor issues his writ of election in which to name their

the vacant Congressia

tion-to fill the vacancy.

buried Wednesday.

candidates.

leaders.

asset value.

This is best explained by

# Bypasses Pageant To Perform In It

EAST STROL BURG - Be- Mountains pageant to be held at | There's still a chance one of the musical accompaniment and have pete in the Junior Miss Pocono Joint High School.

# Adenauer Talks

ROME (AP) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany conferred for an hour yesterday with Premier Giovanni Leone on European and world problems. Later Adenauer called on President Antonio Segni.

11 years old and ineligible for the about seven years. competition. They have a singing The Davis sisters sing without they wrote the words. act which Karla refused to break

pageant alone.

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up to permit her to enter the Treasury Balance

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> (X)-Includes \$366,813.962.15 debt not subject to statutory limit. The San Francisco Giants atracted 53,880 fans for a double Irks Sen. Clark header against the Mets in New York. Five Days later they drew

50,407 fans in Los Angeles.



cause she's loyal to her older sis- 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the audi- Davis girls may make the pag- appeared in various cities as a ter, Karla Davis, nine, won't com- torium of Pocono Mountains eant. Karla and Elana have a sis- singing team. They will entertain ter, Naja, 14 months old, who'll at Saturday's pageant, singing Karla's sister is Elana, who is be eligible for the competition in "Yellow Bird" and a comical number, "Blue Baboon," for which

Tickets for Saturday's performance may be secured from the members of the Barrett Junior Women's Club, Rea and Derick WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position and Dann's Market in the Barrett \$5,229,499,473.82 area and from A. B. Wyckoff. Biggs' Restaurant and Wirt D. Miller's in Stroudsburg.

# Senate Fracas

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said yesterday President Kennedy may have to intervene in a "senate fracas" to

Co. television network.

Clark has defined the "establish here Tuesday night.



Left to right, Elana, Karla and Naja Davis

# see "hat his program "gets a fair Papers Served On David Fellin

show on the National Broadcasting mon Pleas Court, while Fellin cover the body.

mine if miner Louis Bova- days.

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)-A Delaware trapped in a cave-in Aug. 13 with Senate "establishment" in an ap- County deputy sheriff handed min- Fellin and Henry Throne-should pearance with Sen Herman E. Taller David Fellin legal papers to be considered dead, and whether nadge, D-Ga., on the "Today" appear in Schuylkill County Com- there should be an attempt to re-

was being honored at a dinner | Fellin is co-owner of the Sheppton Mine, near Hazleton, with ment" as a bi-partisan Southe ... The papers concerned a legal Gene Gibbons. He and Throne Democratic, Republican and con- action by State Mines Secretary were rescued from a 300-foot-deep ervative coalition which he said H. Beecher Charmbury to deter- cavern after being trapped 14

# where similar situations exist. tual funds calculate their rise million. The number of shares is Dionnes' Dad Sees Untruths In Daughters' Articles

mother brought up the five famous had built.

Q. I have always wondered why

have to pay commissions in a

every other type of transaction

I know of (real estate, for in-

stance) only the seller pays the

commission. Why are things dif-

A. Things aren't really that

When agents for both the buver

and the seller perform services

for their clients, both agents are

entitled to be paid for their ef-

The buyer pays his agent a

commission and the seller pays

If you check into this, you are

sure to find other examples

That's what brokers are

stock exchange transactions

broker a commission.

different. The theory behind it

all is relatively simple.

ferent in the stock market?

stock exchange transaction. In efforts.

happy childhood "is full of un-school.

at her home in Montreal.

Oliva Dionne, interviewed at the homestead where the family lived celebrities. before the quintuplets were born,

seemed sad. world and we undoubtedly made of family discord. many mistakes, but we tried out | The big house was sold in 1957

'I cannot understand why the girls, who will be 30 next May, said: should after all these years sud-denly hold their parents up

to public ridicule and dishonor. what was it?'

"Get It In Open" Annette's husband, Germain Allard, said that although the sis-

CALLANDER, Out. (AP)-The wards of the British crown in a father of the Dionne quintuplets nursery, said they were misersaid Thursday his conscience is able after moving into the \$75,000 clear about the way he and their mansion their earnings of infancy

The article complained about He said a magazine article in the housework they had to do and ing shares. which the four surviving girls about the short allowances given charged they had a hard and unthem when they went off to

At the time, many stories were But Marie contradicted him, published about the senior Dion-It's "true, true, true," she said nes' efforts to bring the quints up normally with as little awareness as possible that they were wealthy

The quints left home when they were 20 - a year before being "Our conscience is clear," he able to claim their \$1-million trust said. "Mrs. Dionne and I may not fund - and settled in the Mon-representatives letters of general have been the best parents in the treal area. This toucined off stories interest in his column. He cannot

best under very trying circum- and the parents returned to their In a final word, Papa Dionne

"We feel badly about this ar

ticle, but because Mrs. Dionne and I believe the privacy of the home "I hate to think it was for finan- is a sacred thing and should not Lancaster Cattle cial gain, but if it wasn't for that, be dragged out into the public, we do not intend to comment

However, he added later:

"Despite what the quints have et ters received a substantial sum done to us in the magazine story, for the article from McCall's as parents we still love our Philadelphia Eggs publishing it was "to get it out them back home any time. It will always be in the bottom of our The girls, who spent the first hearts to forgive them. That's even years of their lives as only natural."

Demand good. Prices to retailers it tons: Grade A large whites 52-57. A medium whites 43-47. Grade A whites 274-32. Grade B large whit brown 4414-50.

# **Stock Market Quotations**

NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks:

Anacona company
Armoo Sicel Company
Armoor & Company
Armstrong Cork Co.
Ashland Oil & Rig. Co.
Atchison T. & S. Rwy.
Atlantic Refining Co.
Aveo Manufacturing
AVC Corp.

Joy Manufacturing
Kaiser Alum 9 Chemical
Kennecott Copper Corp.
Koppers Company Inc.
Kresge (88) Company
Lenigh Portland Cement
Lenigh Valley Industries
Libby Owens Pord
Libby McNeil & Libby
Liggett & Myers Tob.
Litton Industries
Lukens Steel Company
Mack Trucks Incorp.
Martin Marletta
McGraw Edison
Merck Incorporated
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Minnesota Mining
Montgomery Ward & Co.
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Northwest Airlines Inc.
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Outboard Marine Corp.
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Paramount Pictures
Parke-Davis
Penna. Power and Light
Pennsylvania Railroad
Pepsi-Cola Company
Perkin Elm
Pfizer
Phillips Petroleum Co.

gressional district assurred of one In addition, each county which cast more than 1,000 votes for the GOP presidential nominee in the last election, gets one more conferee for each thousand votes

above 1,000. The conferees are selected by their respective county committees. Gavin, an 11-term Congressman from Oil City, represented the 23rd Congressional District consisting of Clarion, Clearfield, Elk,

Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Venango and Warren Counties. Among the names mentioned as potential Democatic candidates

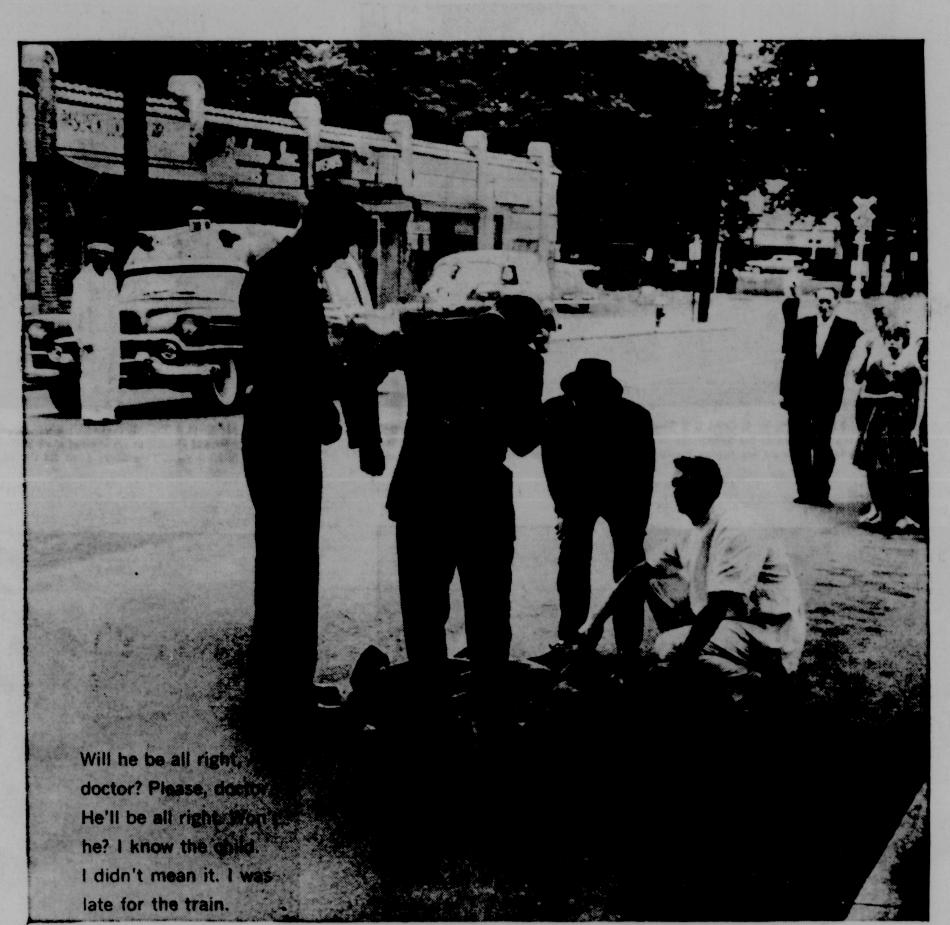
potential Democatic candidates are State Sen. Ly'e G. Hall of Elk County and Frank M. O'Neil of Clearfield County, a former state representative who was defeated by Gavin in a Congressional bid last November.

Two Republicans have figured in the speculation thus far House Majority Leader Albert M. Johnson of McKean County hinted strongly Monday that he would seek the seat. The name of State Sen. Richard G. Frame of Venango County also has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Find Gold Coins

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Peas-

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Peasants hoeing a field in Padreiro in ants hoeing a field in Padreiro in northern Portugal dug up two 1144 earthen jars. Experts said gold 1734 coins found inside dated to the coins found inside dated to the 61% & period of the Crusades.



I forgot school started. Sometimes you have to hurry. What do you want, officer? I didn't mean it. Where are you taking me? Please. No, doctor. No!

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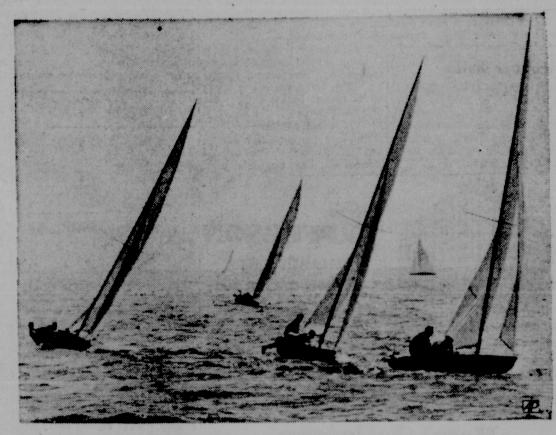
# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PASSAGE PROBLEM — There was a temporary pause when movers tried to pass this house through a tunnel in Portland, Ore. Somebody thought to let the air out of the tires of the trailer and the workmen were able to squeeze the structure by without damage.



HOME WORK—The first day at school for Michael Baker of Indianapolis started by his watching his baby brother, Matthew, as their mother handled Michael's enrollment.



A BALANCING ACT — Crewmen lean out of their craft to maintain balance as they get set to clear the first marker in Lake Michigan off Chicago's Belmont Harbor. Sixty-eight Star Class yachting champions from 16 nations were competing in the race series.



A REGAL VIEW — King Mohammed Zahir Shah of Afghanistan scans the famed New York City skyline through a coin-operated field glass atop the Empire State Building.



NAMED — William True Davis, Jr., 43, St. Joseph, Mobusiness executive, has been nominated by the President to be envoy to Switzerland. He succeeds Robert M. McKinney.



FELINE NEWCOMERS—These rare white tigers, Champa, top, and Chemeli, are a top attraction at the Bristol zoo in England. They were born in captivity in central India and zoo officials are hoping they'll mate once they have settled in their new home.



ALLEN'S ART — Musician Skitch Henderson poses by bronze bust of himself at art show of show business perfermers in New York. TV's Steve Allen did the sculpture.



STARTS EARLY — While other boys are pedaling bikes, eight-year-old Ivan Ferguson races along on a motor bike built by his dad at Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia.



PREPFOR DEBUT — Mary Hinkson, playing the title role, rehearses with two male dancers for the world premiere by the Martha Graham Company of the ballet "Circe" in London, England. Work was choreographed by Martha Graham and music is by Alan Hovhaness.



A TALL TOP—Among the latest fall creations for evening wear is this Empress toque of gold silk by Mr. John. The gathered high tower crown cascades down to a simple turban.



MOVING UP — Modern luxury apartments are rising on the rocky hilltops overlooking Hong Kong as a construction boom changes the skyline in the British crown colony.



LAND OF TURMOIL—A group of Kurdish rebels skirt a river in a valley of southern Kurdistan during their struggle against the Iraqi government. The little-reported war is in the ancient land of Mesopotamia and has been fought for the past two years.



GRID GRADER — This steel frame with four auto tires is used at Kent State University in Ohio to teach a runner to keep low and to hang onto the football when joited.



NOSEY BUSINESS — President Kennedy laughs as Bob Hope and White House Police Pvt. Robert S. Suggs Jr. compare noses. Hope was present at the White House to receive a gold medal voted him by Congress for his many overseas trips to entertain servicemen.

By MARVIN R. PIKE BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Smoking isn't hard to give up if you're

willing to swallow pills, if you reject the advice of cigarette-holding buddies and if you have a wife who will tolerate your flareups.
You need a lot of will power,

That is my conclusion after nine days of no smoking. Some of the 59 other men in an experiment to shake the smoking habit agreed.

They also agreed that tobacco abstention makes a fellow feel

better and sharpens his taste. But my wife expressed the opinion that a nonsmoking husband can be rather irritable.

"He screams for no reason," my wife told a neighbor.

To help us quit smoking, doctors at Roswell Park Memorial Institute are using drugs and psychology. They hope that after six months at least one-third of us will have given up tobacco for

If we do, the state's cancerresearch center will consider its four-week smoking withdrawal research clinic a success. Several of us found that some

friends were anything but helpful. "You don't need drugs, just quit like I did," a friend suggested as he blew smoke into my face. He smokes at least two packs a

# LCB Warns Under 21 **Drinkers**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Liquor Control Board is campaigning against illegal alcoholic beverage consumption at Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The board sent 2,500 copies of a warning to all of the state's institutions of higher education advising them that a new state law subjects persons under 21 years old to fine or imprisonment for illegal acquisition of alcoholic

Previously the law only made it illegal for beverage license hold-ers to sell alcoholic beverages to persons under 21, without the underage person being subjected

to any penalty. The warnings were sent to county school superintendents, district superintendents, supervising principals, state college presidents, diocesan superintendents and bishops, presidents of accredited colleges and universities, as well as all state-owned educational institutions, private schools and

junior colleges. The new law, signed Aug. 14, makes it "unlawful for a person less than 21 years of age to attempt to purchase, consume, possess or transport any alcoholic, liquor or malt or brews o bever-

ages within the Commonwealth." Violators are subject to fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 or up to

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will commonwealth of Pennsyland Eckley and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckley and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckley and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckley Sr., on Sunday.

Kathryn Knox was elected Noble Grand at a meeting of the Sciota Rebekah Lodge No. 22 held at the Saylorsburg fire hald on Monday evening, Other officers early Craire Singer, treasurer are cettled were Lavina Hoffner, vice Grand; Ethel Rinker, screturer, vice Grand; Ethel Rink

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. E.S.T.

ALL that certain lot or piece of land situate in the Berough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a post at the Northeast intersection of Lackawanna Avenue and Broad Streets; thence along the East side of said Lackawanna Avenue North two degrees East one hundred feet to a post; thence hy land now or late of Rosie Rupprecht North eighty three and one-half degrees East one hundred fifty feet to a post; thence by land of Jacob Silverman and Nathan Abeloff South two degrees twelve minutes West seventy eight and eight-tenths feet to a post on the North side of Broad Street; thence along the North aide of asid Broad Street South fifty nine and one-half degrees West forty seven and one-half degrees West forty seven and one-half feet to a post; thence by the same South eighty three and one-half degrees West forty seven and one-half degrees West one hundred thirteen feet to the place of BEGIN-NING.

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thirteen feet to the place of BEGIN-NING.

BEING the same premises which Agnes S. Hopps, now by intermarriage Agnes Hopps Wallick and Fred W. Wallick, her husband, by their deed dated August 6, 1951, and recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudshurg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 181, page 609, granted and conveyed unto Lyle L. Bowman and Mary B. Bowman, his wife.

Saylorsburg, Monday, September 23 at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Company will meet at the Saylorsburg fire hall Tuesday, September 24 at 8 o'clock.

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MENICO CITY (AP) — Police have launched a program of nightly raids on bars, cabarets, VIOLA B. MOTT, Executrix

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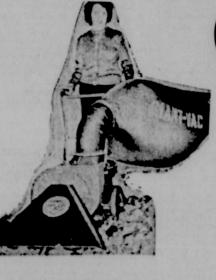
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THE FRIENDLY STORE

# Customer Interviews Note Exciting Wyckoff Changes

Inquiring Reporters:-Madalyn and Marlene

Mrs. Charles Miller, Bloominville Hunting and Fishing Club, Bloomingville



My husband and I think it's great. We think all of Wyckoff's is just splendid. No other store can compare with it, as far as we're concerned, and we have been to a lot of cities and shopped a lot of big stores

Even the Tearoom here is our favorite. The food tastes better than in any other store. I'm looking for chair seats today, and you have a big selection to choose from. I think this new Domestic Store is grand - it's so easy to shop here on the first floor, and it's so bright

Mrs. Robert Stadden, Tanenrsville, Pa.



This is only my second visit to the new Domestic Store and I hurried in to buy a birthday gift. It's a lovely, clean, bright tore, and I imagine will be most convenient for the customers, opening right from the

street as it does. I'm not driving my car at present, but if I were, I'd also like the convenience of the entrance right from the parking lot. It certainly is an improvement over shopping on the second

Mrs. Paul Stehur. 30 McHale St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



I enjoy coming to Wyckoff's whenever I'm visiting in this area with my It's a wonderful store, and I'm accustomed to shopping fine stores, because I come from Wilkes - Barre.

You have a great deal of merchandise in this Domestic Department, and we love your fabrics.

Mrs. John Simmons Sussex, N. J.



You should have talked with my sister - in - law. She's the one who really spent money here today. I've been to Wyckoff's before, but not often, so I can't really compare this department with the old

one, but I do think it is very beautiful - so light and airy, and such a big selection. I like the way everything is placed. It impresses you as very orderly and airy when you walk in. Yes, I'll be back -

Mrs. F. E. Kinsley, N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg



that everything is all together bedspre a d s. shower curtains, fabrics every thing in its own section and displayed so you can see the entire selection at a glance. It

"I think I like

very handy and easy to shop. This certainly is a grand improvement over the second floor department where you had to run all around to find the complete selection and then weren't sure you'd seen it all.

Mrs. Walter S. Duggins, 339 Main Street, Stroudsburg



I think it's a very handy store. It is very convenient for any one wheeling a baby carriage. It's grand to be able to come right in off the street. We are looking for table cloths today,

but there are so many other things here, and they are all so beautiful, we could spend a long time just looking around. But I think the thing that impresses me most, as I said, is that everything here is so handy. It's a great improvement

Riegel Ridge, Milford, N. J.



I think this new Domestic Department is lovely. I liked Wyckoff's to begin with, but it's even more convenient now. You have so much mer chandise here, and it's all so well lighted there's no trou-

ble finding whatever you're looking for. As a matter of fact, I'm having a little too much luck right now - I'm finding too many things I'd love to have. But there'll always be another day! I come back to Wyckoff's every chance I

> Mrs. Emery Check, Mount Pocono, Pa.



I like Wyckoff's friendly store to shop and the new improvements are grand. I sew a great deal and came in today to look at pat terns. Everything is so compactly and conveniently ar-

ranged now, and the lighting is such an improvement over the old! You can really see colors.

Mrs. Barbara Megliola, R.F.D. L, Columbia, N. J. We've lived in



this area about two years and shopped Wyckoff's regularly. gest store I've but it is such a

like this new Domestic Departstairs with a one year old baby- icularly in the Towels where they that means a lot. And I like it for the type of merchandise, the prices, and the beautiful arrangement There's color everywhere, and it's

Mr. Al Mutchler, Cresco, Pa.



Well, I'm here with my wife, and we're selecting curtains. But I'd say this is a very nice store, with everything well displayed. I work for a chain store myself-the A and P, so I know

something about the importance of display from the viewpoint of a merchandising man. My wife and I travel a bit in our shopping, but we always come back to Wyckoff's. I'm a great believer in shopping at home, and Wyckoff's is home to me.

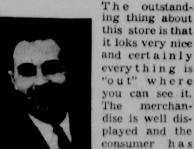
Mrs. Gray Carpenter,



I've summered in the Poconos for more years than I'd care to mention, and am now here year 'round, so I've shopped Wyckoff's many times. I like things about this new department the lighting, the

displays, the arrangement - but the thing I appreciate most is the fact that I can walk right out onto the street without hauling all my curtain rods and other purchases down the stairs.

Mr. Nicholas E. D'Angelo, Sales Representative of Spring Mills



ing thing about this store is that it loks very nice and certainly everything is "out" where you can see it. The merchandise is well displayed and the consumer has the opportunity

to shop wisely and to her complete satisfaction I visit ag reat many stores, and I'll say this for Wyckoff's-you carry an excellent cross section of fashion domestics. I should add that Springmaid sheets show up tremendously anywhere.

New Home Furnishings Center Moves to Main Floor Level . . . Big Improvements Noted



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complete store, STROUDSBURG (ABW)-Anyone carry one fine brand name after and you carry who has been shopping at Wyck- another. such familiar, off's for any length of time would really good surely be aware of the many, brand names. I many brand names they carry. This is very evident in the new

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If you love to look and look be-

fore you buy . . . you'll want to see the towel selections at Wyck- who just "love" the new atmos-

the completion of the new Wyckoff Home Furnishings Center marks the beginning of a planned program of store expansion and improvements. The Fabrics, Domestics and Floorcovering Departments have moved to their new location on the Main Floor.

Formerly housing the toys, art supplies and music departments which have been relocated on the second floor . . . this area has now been magically transformed by the carpenters, painters, and electricians into a new, cheery, well-lighted department for the New Home Furnishings Center. Interior decoration and display was planned by the Stroudsburg firm of Edinger-Wyckoff.

Care was taken to use as much of the available floor and wall space for attractive display purposes. Planned so that the customer would be able to see the merchandise easily and be aware of the huge variety and selection available for their choice.

With shelves . . . shelves . . . shelves! Beautifully displaying towels, table linens, blankets, Morgan-Jones bedspreads, Springmaid sheets and other like items. Under the new, improved lights the color selection seem brighter, and fresh-

Customers who have been shopping the new department appear the changes. Equally happy with the changes are the salespeople ed with the improved display, which has eliminated a great many hunts and frustrating searches.

Wyckoff's hopes to continue making more of these improvements throughout the store.

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# Dept. Buyer Lauds Move

STROUDSBURG (ABW) - Mr. Richard Kishpaugh, the Fabrics and Home Furnishings Buyer, for Wyckoff's, appears to be tickled pink with his new department. Asked his comments on the department he replied, "Well, I tell you, my friends, this certainly beats our old second floor department. I'm pleased with the lighting and the way we've been able to display the merchandise . . . particularly draperies and curtains. As for fabrics it may be a bit cozier, but we are getting wonderful reactions from the women."



He later commented that this move had long been hoped for and is happy that this dream was realized. Dick will be here to help you with your problems and Home Furnishings needs.



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Hand Towel Finger Tip .59 Wash Cloth Slaver Towels 3.99 Bath Mat . 3.99

Wonderful, yarn dyed towels by Callaway. The colors last and last. Pucker-proof borders keep the towel looking new all the time. Many wonderful decorator colors to select for your bath.

Main Floor

# Some are quilted.

Taffeta Tailored

BEDSPREADS

Values to 14.99

Selection of lovely taffeta tailored bed-

spreads. Prints and plain colored spreads.

Special! 5.88

SHOWER CURTAINS

Special!

Large Selection

of Prints and Solids

1.00 Value to 2.98

Marvelous buy on 6' x 6' standard size shower curtains. In plain colored plastic or pretty prints. Value to 2.98.

DRESS PRINTS By Belding Corticelli

**KO'BELIA** 

Wipe Clean, Printed

TABLECLOTHS

52" x 70" ....60

Save on fine quality printed oilcloth with

attractive scalloped edges. The price is

simply amazing, too!

Special!

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Regular 1.99 yard

Fine wash 'n wear fabric is hand or machine washable. Large selection of lovely patterns. 65% Kodel Polyester and 35% combed cotton.

Home Furnishings Center, Main Floor

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